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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1910.

#### STATE POLICE ARE NOW HELPING PRESERVE ORDER

ADDITIONAL PROTECTION CIVEN WAS ARRESTED ON WITH STRIKERS.

ALL IS QUIET THIS MORNING

ther Outbreaks in Philadelphia for the Present at Lenst.

INT ABBOCIATED PRESS.] .

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 24.—With the

In all four companies of state police are now on duty in the city, having reinforced the local police. In all several thousand policemen are now guarding the property of the street car companies and protecting the cars that the company is running.

The trouble of yesterday near the Haldwin locomotive works when the police were mobbed by workmen from the windows of the car shops and beaten down with fron bolts and scrap from thrown will not be repeated as special precantions have been taken,

The State Fencibles will also not he called upon for any future servleo at present as the presence of the men with the rifles had such a had offect upon the mob that they were powerless to even prevent being mobbed themselves. Many of the individual members, however, have been

the to mon today there were no ser-lons disturbances reported from any part of the city and it is expected that the day will close without any recur-rence of the violence that has marked the bust four days.

Word has been received here that

President Taft has directed the Att Report From Managua Tells Different torney General to ascertain if any of he United States mail cars have been Interfered with.

This is taken to mean that if the roport is that they have President

be molested, a report having becomels reported as wounded. The where-

### A MURDER CHARGE BY AUTHORITIES

Expected That There Will Be No Fur. Dr. Hull Teken Into Custody-Says Bright's Disease. [BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]

Monroe City, Mo., Feb. 21,-Dr. J R. Hull was arrested here this morn-Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 23.—With or arrival of the state constability in the death of Prof. 3. T. vaugas arrival of the state constability in with the death of Prof. 3. T. vaugas arrival of the fears that it would be at Kirksville, Mo., at the request of Prosecuting Attorney Religer of Adair in the Hull declares his inneing on a warrant bened in connection to quell the street car riots has vanished and unless conditions become cence and says he believes that ished and unless conditions become Vanghn's death was due to arreinle worse they will not be Vanghn's death was due to arreinle olsoning from Bright's disease,

#### ONE MAN KILLED. OTHERS INJURED IN A COLLISION

Milwaukee Passenger Train and Street Car Collide in Chicago With Fatal Results, for Associated Physics.

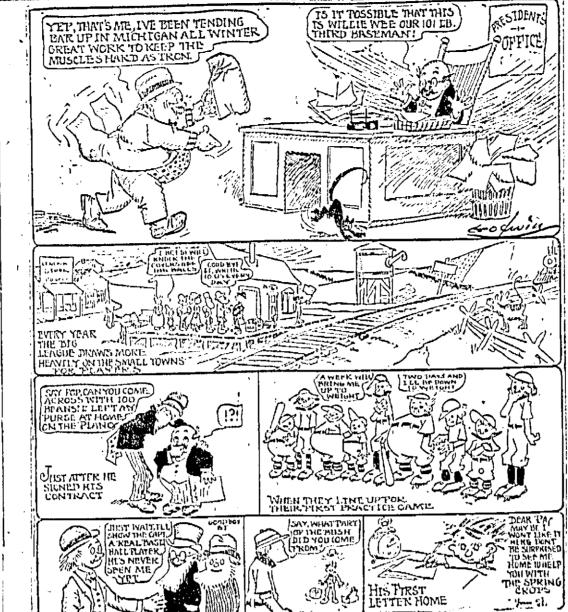
Chicago, Keb. 21.—John Lawler, a street car conductor, was klited, John Corcoran, the motormun, probably futally injured, and fifteen passengers severely hurt today in a rear-end collision between a street car and a Mil-wankee passenger train.

### **WON THE BATTLE** OR INSURGENTS?

Story From Yesterday's Report.

[BY ARROGIATED PHERR.]

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 24.-Ac-Taft will have the postoffice and at- cording to reports published here the torney general's department enter in government troops won a complete to the trouble and the possibility of victory on Tuesday, driving the incalling out state troops to protect the surgents from the field and capturing considerable multions of war. Cap-The strikers have telegraphed Press tain Godfrey Fowler, an American ident Taft that the mail cars will not who commanded Chamerro's artillory,



AS THE BASEBALL SEASON OPENS.

#### ENDEAVOR FOUNDER AT WINNIPEG TODAY

Or. Francis E. Clark and General Secretary Shaw Homeward Bound From India, Entertained. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Winnipeg, Man., Feb 21—Dr. Fran-cis E. Clark, founder and president of

#### INTEREST SHOWN IN STATE LAWS

SUPREME

To Fix a Maximum Commodity Rate on Interstate Commerce Below

Cost of Transportation, [BT ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

er a state may fix a maximum rate on commodity of intra-state commerce below the cost of transportation was the basis for a keen argument today before the supreme court of the United States. The legal representatives of the state of North Dakota defendof the state of North Parking determined the constitutionality of the state MAXIM HEADS THE law of 1907, fixing the rate on coal, and counsel for the Northern Pacific Rallway company attacked it as desiginting a rate below the coast of serv

Attorney General Miller and Attor-MeChe and Guy C. H. Corliss had filed a brief in defense of the decision rendered by the supreme court of North Dakota in favor of the law. Charles W. Bunn, general counsel for the Northern Pacific, had presented a brief, attacking the law and the decision of the state court.

de rate was involved was two-fold; In the first place, it was contended, it was impossible to determine with anything like accuracy what such cost of service was. In the second place, there was no injury to the equitable title of the carrier as a result of the cost of service not being controlling. as long as the earrier was allowed on the whole to earn a fair profit on the whole to earn a fair profit on the investment in the business. Furthermore, it was contended that other elements may serve to make the rate elements may serve to make the rate.

PUBLIC OFFI a reasonable one, though it is less than the theoretical cost of service. In the case of the rate on coal, it was armed that it may be entirely reasonable for the state to put in force a low rate for the purpose of developing a great natural resource by stimulating the purchase of local coal in place of for eign coul through the reduction in the cost of the former,

tion of the rate on coal meant an addi-tional burden on other commodities, counsel for the state contended that it was illegical to speak of this as "robbing Peter to pay Paul." According to their point of view, the subject was neither more, or less than a case of proper rate classification with the incldental result that one commodity sus tains a greater weight of expense than

A vigorous attack was made on other arguments of the rathroad. "If the doctrine contended for by counsel for the defendants be sustained by this court," said the counsel for the state. "the decision will not merely mark an epoch—it will innugurate a revolution in the development of the law relating

It was said that the result of a decl sion in accordance with the contention of the railroads would be to cripplo seriously, if not practically to destroy, the rate-making power of the

rallroads to show that the rate in-Pennsylvania Conference of the Unity volved will cut down the net earnings of the railroad from purely intrastate husiness below the point of a fair preserveral hundred delegates and visit int, said the state's counsel. "There

#### VENERABLE SENATE FIGURE IN DRAMA

Conflict," a New Drama By Preston Gibson, la Given ita initial Presentation.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 24-o'The STATE Conflict," in dramatization of the United States senate by Preston tion here tomorow night by the Shuberts . It-is-a-love story, around which are woven the exciting incidents of Wall street and the methods employed there. While it it not an attack upon Wall street, the incident of the play are very pertinent in this respect, and it is said that the author's shafts are directed at one or two widelyknown financiers who are not strangers to the senate chamber in Washington,

### AERONAUTIC CLUB of over seven million deliars in business of the state banks of Wisconsin

First Model Aeroplane Contest For Octave Chanute Prize Takes Place

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZCITE.]

total capital stock. The deposits of various kinds, including checking ac-counts, demand and time certificates York, Feb 24-Hudson Maxim, he well known inventor was elected president of the Aeronautic Society of America at the society's annual meeting today. In addition to elect-The counsel for the state argued that the reason why the cost of service was not controlling where a single rate was involved was two-fold:

The counsel for the state argued ing officers and transacting a quantity of other routine business the meeting discussed arrangements for varieties are two-fold. ous contests to be held under nociety's auspices the coming spring and summer, including the first model neroplane contests for the Octave Changle prize, which will take place in the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory in this city early next month,

# PUBLIC OFFICIAL Section Hand on St. Paul Railroad Meets Awful Death Deneath Wheels.

Claim That Meat Packers Tried to Squash Case,

New York, Feb. 24.—An attempt was made to bribe Prosecutor Carven of Hudson county, New Jorsey, to drop the prosecution of the meat packers, according to a statement made today by an official of Garven's office in Jer-

sey City,

### POSTOFFICE BILL

Congress Deliberates on the Matter and Orders All-Night Session. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS,]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24,-The house took up the postoffice appropria tion bill today and ordered a night session for the debate on the meas-

#### 'NOISY" JOHN STILL ON TENTER-HOOKS

National Commission Falls to Act on Case of Former "Gub" Gatcher at Today's Meeting. [ht Associated Philss.]

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 24.-The Nation-

#### SOUTH DAKOTA'S WAIT OIL CASE **FACTIONAL WAR**

TOBACCO SUITS

HELD UP.

Important Ruling Is Expected in This Matter During the Next

Month.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 24.—While the Supreme Court of the United States

has youchsafed no inflantion on the

subject it is generally supposed here

that the decision in the case of the

auggested to the court that they be

Lawyers here generally concur in the statement made by Mr. Wicker-sham to the court, that these two

cases together present for its consider-

modern industrial organizations in this

country," and substantially every fewture of the "trust question," so far as

it falls within the purview of the Sher-

man anti-trust law. Yet they are not

procisely alike; indeed, it is said that in some particulars they are so dis-

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Began its Eighth Biennial Federal

Convention in Philadelphia

ANDREW & PHILLIP

BROTHERHOOD OF

tion for the organization.

twenty-five denominations.

SEVEN MILLIONS IS

THE BANK INCREASE

Report of Bank Commissioner Shows

Prosperity in the

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mudison, Wis, Feb. 24.-An increase

period, bringing the total to 485.

This caused a large increase in the

and savings deposits have increased

in aggregate to almost seven million

three millions.

This is the most remarkable in

considered together,

WAIT UNTIL

MARCH

SUPREME COURTS VERDICT ON FIGHT INVOLVING EVERY STATE CASE ALREADY ARGUED OFFICE IS ON

IN THE REPUBLICAN RANKS

"Btalwarts" and "Progressives" Are Lined Up For a Fight to the Death —Democrats Somewhat Hopeful

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Huron, S. D., Peb., 24,-The political atmosphere of South Dakota threatens the most serious storm that has swept the Sinte in Years. Unlike lown and other states the fight here between the "progressive" and "stalthat the decision in the case of the hatween the progressive and american Tolacco Company, which has already been argued before the representatives in Congress, but except, will not be handed down at least tends all along the line of State officers.

the Standard Oil Company, which is set for March 14. Attorney General Wickersham, in his motion to advance the learning of the latter and the latter an ed the two as essentially kindred, and solely of mandage that the field, made up solely of members of their own fac-tion. Today the lenders of the "progressive" faction met in conference here to take similar action. This is taken to mean that between now and two June 7, when the state primary will sider be held, there will be a battle to the ntion "practically the entire range of death between the rival Republican

factions of South Dakota.

Former Governor S, 11. Eldred is slated for the gubernatorial nomination on the "stalwart" ticket. In the formal announcement of his candidacy he indorsed the principles enunciated at the "stalyart" conference held here at the beginning of February, It is not anticipated that he will have any opposition in securing the nomination of his faction. In addition to the governorship the "stalwarts" have also picked their candidates for con gress and for nearly all of the state

offices, The "progressives" so far have not been able to present so united a front Philadelphia, Feb. 24—The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, which is the largest interdenominational many and unification. Comorganization within the church in the tion on the "progressive" ticket. Much is believed to depend upon the atti-ntal federal convention this afternoon in the Princeton Presbyterian Church, this city. "Men's Work for Men" is lichards, after having supported the the general theme of the convention. "progressive" Republicans for five water, broke with them over a year, broke with them over a year. the general theme of the convention, "progressive" Republicans for five which will continue in session two years, broke with them over a year days. The programme is of the most ago in a letter repudlating Governor practical character, every participant Vessey and Senators Crawford and being an experienced worker. To morrow the conference is expected politicians have been wondering what the for the communication of the constitution of the cons year. Recently it has been reported Conflict," a dramatization of the The Brotherhood was organized in that a truce would be arranged be This of the well known playwright, is to be given its initial presents the board of publication of the Residue, page to be board of publication of the Residue to the platform and the the board of publication of the Residue to frame the platform and the the bound of publication of the Resilowed to frame the platform and the formed Church. Its present members Vessey people name the ticket. These ship exceeds 50,000 and represents reports have been dealed and twenty-five denominations. reports have been dealed and from all indications it will not be definitely known just where Richards stands until after the present conference of the "progressives" is over.

There is also some curiosity as to the course that will be taken in the coming campaign by former United States Senator Pottigrew. He is quot-ed as having said privately that there is no longer any Democratic party, during considertion o fthe tariff; bill. and that there ought to be a new party Alleged extravagance on the part of

nose of the state banks of Wisconsin is shown in the comparative statement issued today by Commissioner of Banks line thems. ing Bergh, envering a period of ten the June primaries, while anti-Cannon weeks prior to Jan. 31st. Ten new will be one of the mula issues upon banks were established during the which the "progressive" Republicans which the "progressive" Republicans impending battle for supremacy at will wage their fight for continued control. The "progressives" confidently declare that Vessey has made so creditable a record as governor that no one can beat him.

Some of the more hopeful Democrats profess to believe that the fight between the Republican factions will be cronse of deposits ever shown by Wis-consin banks, and indicates emphati-enly the present prosperity. Loans and discounts have incronsed over the Democratic ticket.

#### OPPOSE REPEAL OF **GROUND TO PIECES NEATH THE WHEELS**

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Neenah, Fob. 24.—John Pawer, a section hand employed by the St. Paul road, aged 24 years, and single, was killed here this morning. Pawer fell from a Soo Line freight train which he was trying to board and was ground to pieces. The body was dragged over the bridge and pertions of the arms and legs fell into the river and were

#### **NEARLY SMOTHERED** HIDING IN A TRUNK

Little Girl Almost Met an Awful Fall While Playing Hide and Seek.

negative for the easterner.

Neemah, Wis., Feb. 24.—Hiding in a trunk while playing hide-and-seek nearly proved fatal for little from Johannesberg, a daughter of a prom-

Helm of Kentucky made a speech linest farmer. The child ran to the today in the house opposing the ship subsidy. His opposition was based on general lines. to search for her. Irms was nearly

FORMER PRESIDENT OF RIPON COLLEGE IS DEAD

Rev. E. H. Mercell, For Many Years Prominently Connected With In-atitution, Died Teday. [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE]

Ripon, Wis., Feb. 21.—The Reverend Iar session today and was opened E. H. Merrell, former president of with the customary ceremonial. The Ripon college and whose life's history session promises to be marked by al commission falled to act on Kiling's Ripon college and whose life's history petition for reinstatement at today's is largely a history too of the growth of the institution, is dead,

#### THE TAX ON OLEO North Dakota Dairymen Have Taken Up The Consideration Of This

And Other Questions,

[NPHCIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Jamestown, N. D., Feb. 24.—The attempt to repeal the tax on elecumargarine and other questions of vital importance to those engaged in the dairy industry are to be dealt with at the annual convention of the North Dako-ta Dalrymon's association, which assembled here today for a two days session, Several dairy experts of national reputation are here to address the gathering. The display of dairy products and machinery is the inrgest ever seen at a convention of the association in this State.

TORONTO AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPENED TODAY.

Toronto, Out., Feb. 24—One of the largest automobile shows ever held in Canada opened in the St. Law-rence Arena today under the auspices of the Ontario Motor League. The exhibition comprises the latest models of nearly all of the leading American manufacturers of motor ears. There is also an elaborate display of motor cycles and automobile accessories. The show will continue for one week,

NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE IN REGULAR SESSION.

INFECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.I

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 24—The Nova Scotin legislature assembled in regusome legislation of more than ordinary interest and importance.

# C.O. PRATT been closed until after the present trouble is over for the protection of

Typical scene near the car harns. showing the great crowd of strikers. C. O. Pratt, who was conducting the Philadelphia car strike and whose arreat has made him a martyr in the eyes of the strikers, and has greatly aggravated the breach between employer and employe.

current that they would be dynamiced. This dispatch evidently was the cause of President Tatt's inquiry through the attorney general. The street car management insists

that they now have nearly three thousand man working and that many of their former employees have ap-plied for reinstatement. They also plied for reinstatement. They also state none of the leaders will be take en back.
The high schools of the city have

the pupils, many of whom have to pass to and from school through strike The churches have also held unfor meetings to endeavor to bring about a settlement between strikers and the car company, but thus far without any signs of success, although a special committee is now meeting with the strike leaders.

Despite the report the state troops

Close watch is being kept by the numite and many suspects have been preested and locked up in the differs ent station houses.

ALL GRADES REPINED SUGAR ARE ADVANCED TEN CENTS

Int associated these,] New York, Feb. 24.-All grades of refined sugar advanced ten cents n hundred pounds today.

abouts of Gen. Chamerro is not known, the Christian Endeavor society, and

Favors Insurgents
Hinefields, Sicaragna, Feb. 24,—The police for my further outrages by dy-manife and many suspects have been report this afternoon that President Madriz has quite Managua and fled

TAFT AND HIS PARTY WERE

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, D. C., Feb. 24,—Prealdent Taff and his party arrived from session one week, with Bishop H. Nowark at 7:12 this morning. B. Hartzel, of Harrisburg, presiding. Newark at 7:12 this morning.

AT HOME CARLY TODAY

Official Report.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—Senator Corea, Madriz representative here, has received news of a government victory in Nicaragua, and this has will not be used all the armorles are victory in Sicaragua, and this has Endeavor unions of Winnipeg. Two kept in readiness for instant call of been communicated to the state declining declined a luncheon the troops to duty and men from each partment with copies of cablegrams, given in their honor in Manitoba company report their whereabouts so there can be no question of the hall. Tomorrow the two officers will as to be ready to answer any call for authenticity of the disputches. days' convention of the Christian Endenver society of Manitola, Elabo-

rate preparations have been made for the Maniton convention, United Evangelical Conference ·Shamokin, Pa., Feb. 24.—The fif-teenth annual meeting of the East tors, The conference will remain in is no evidence as to the gross receipts

# COURT OF UNITED

STATES HEARS INTERESTING ARGUMENTS.

. ANY RIGHT 0F

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23,-Wheth-

The counsel for the state argued

As to the argument that the reduc

to the regulation of transportation charges by the railways of the com-

nation and of every state, "The burden of proof is upon the

(Continued on page 9.)

Above is shown the correct exford (model for this spring. You will notice the general stub effect and still you cannot help but admit its beauty. In all louthers, \$3,50 and \$4,00.1

#### DILUBY

#### EMYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, Manager. 1909 1970 39TH YEAR 1909 The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

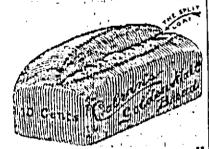
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#### **JANESVILLE** ELECTRIC CO.

#### INTERURBAN CAR CASE ON TRIAL

Jury in Municipal Court Listened to Evidence and Arguments in Law-rence Alberts Assault Action.

Before a jury composed of T. H. Cullen, W. S. Phillips, Albert Nott, A. E. Badger, Jamos R. Sheldon, and Carl E. Brockhaus, the trial of R. B. & J. Conductor Lawrence Alberts on the assault and battery charge preferred by Edwin Brown was commenced in municipal court this morning.

Attorney Louis Avery, representing the prosecution, outlined the case from his client's standpoint, stating that it would appear in the evidence that Brown was a man about 50 year of age who had fived in Janesville and vicinity all his life; had followed farming as an occupation the larger pastor of the First Baptist church of part of the time but had conducted a saloon on River street from July, his work in that city during the tim 1006 to July, 1907; that one of his that he has served as pastor, limbs was crippled; that on Saturday. "At the morning services today o car had mascal the city limits; that at a point half way between Beloit and Janesville the conductor approached him and ugain asked him for a ticket of the conductor approached ample size for aggressive work. and upon being informed that it had already been given to him and refus-ling the profer of some of the caudy, the Colgate university at a handsome vished to get oif at that corner; that then and thereupon the conductor grabbed hold of him, excluding: Come back here or I'll punch you in the nose!" that when Brown expostulated, asserting that he was not drunk and wanted to get off at Pleasant strent, the conductor shoved him down Sunday school department of the the stops and shouted "Get off then—"Standard of Chicago, and his exposithat Brown in attempting to you! save himself from the wheels held onto the bruss grab-fron with one hand; that the conductor theroupon kicked him in the abdomen to break his hold, the car moving all the while; and that Brown fell sidewise, his right shoulder receiving the brunt of the impact with he ridge of ice heside the rail; that when he told the conductor in Baker's lrug store a few moments thereafter hat because he were a uniform and

up or he would hit him on the nose. Attorney Thomas S, Nolan in pre-senting the defense's case, declared that while it might be true that one of Ed. Brown's limbs was crippied, his tongue was certainly not; that he he got on the car his appearance betokened a man who had imbibed more or loss intoxicating fiquor; that he permade in was against the rules; that he confestants, which has made it very warned; that Mr. Alberts had been within the money of the rule employed on the road for six years and was one of the best men on the line; that Brown heaped abusive epithots upon him for laying a detaining hand upon his person and that instead of staying off the car, once he had alighted, tried to get on again; that the consaid that the passengers would

brass buttons, he couldn't abuse pas

songers, the latter told him to shut

der, and J. P. Haker, who overheard the colloquy in the drugstore, were city, and Lee W. Joyce of East Los called to the stand by the presecutivess. New Mexico. The funeral notion and gave their evidence this morning, Lawronco Alberts and sov-oral other witnesses for the defense testified this afternoon and all the evidence was in and the case was ready for argument at three o'clock. It was expected that Attorney Avery would open and Attorney William Smith would close for the presecution and Attorney Nolan was to make the plea for the defendant.

#### DRAYMAN ADVISED TO GIVE UP TEAM

Found Guilty of Neglect of His Horses in the Beloit Municipal Court,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Beloff, Feb. 24.-District Attorney Fisher conducted a prosecution in the and secured conviction in a case brought by the Humano society which was different in its character than any case he has over had to deal with, for which conviction was desired and proper under the charge. The mental attitude of the defendant was that of a person doing his duty by his horses and causing pity for him. The de-fendant was John Frayer, a drayman, who was charged with underloading and neglecting to furnish shelter for It does not burn a naked flame charge and also said that he would apthat takes the vitality out of the poar in court without an attorney here the nesses for the prosecution testified that the horses were poorly stabled and appeared to be almost starved. It does not discolor the walls Frayer showed that he bought plenty of feed. He thought the stuble be used was all right when others considered it inhuman. The district attorney suggested that the man give up It can be conveniently "snapped the team if he was too poor to own them and Frayer made a pathetic plea today on a visit to the Russian Em- by those who heard it. for a right to carry on his business. The jury found Frayer gullty of negloct and Judge Rosa this morning the Bulgarian ruler's first visit to Talk with us about Electric held off sentence until later. The continuous foreign court since Bulgaria remailty is greatly stirred with indiginounced the suzerainty of the Turnation at the way Frayer uses his kish sultan a year ago, and the purnation at the way Frayer uses his kish sultan a year ago, and the purnation at the way Frayer uses his kish sultan a year ago, and the purnation at the street of the foreign court since in the foreign court si

> utcome of the proceedings. The state executive board of the Women's Christian Temperanco Union will be held in this city, March I and If be held in this city, March I and time is that of a young woman dom-There will be the business of the estic employed at the hume of M. organization transacted and public

remperance meetings.
Thus far the political announce ters elsewhere.

ments for the spring campaign are that there will be the vote on the soloon question as usual, and that there will be three candidates for the city treasureship—J. C. Wickhem, the present Incumbent; E. A. Howell, formerly agent of the North-Western railroad, and F. F. Livermore, the well known county supervisor. It is generally understood that L. E. Cunning hum will ugain be a candidate for mayor,

#### REV. R. M. VAUGHAN VERY WELL LIKED

Berkeley, Cal. Paper Speaks in High Turms of Former Janesville

Pastor's Work. A Berkeley, Cal. paper, speaking o Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, formerly this city, has the following to say of

sister, Mrs. Donner, who was ill at the First Haptist church of Berkeley, sister, Mrs. Donner, who was ill at the hospital and who had since died; by necepted the call to the pastorate that he started back to Janesville that which was tendered him two weeks evening on the 9:15 car, after pro-curing a sack of peanut candy at a general satisfaction. Since Rev. corner store; that he took a seat in Vaughan came here the congregations the spicking compartment and gave have been so large that the services his ficket to the conductor before the have had to be held in the Masonic

"Dr. Vaughan came to Berkeley last October as unster of went on; that when within about a salary as the successor of William N. block of Pelasant street, Brown got Clarke, D. D. He was graduated with up and went out onto the rear plate high honors from Brown university high honors from Brown university. form and told the conductor that he and the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. Hefore coming to Berkeley he was paster for seven years of the First Baptist church of Janesville, Wis, which, under his leaderable, became the largest Baptist church in that state. For a number of years Roy, Vaughan conducted the 'Standard' of Chicago, and his expositions of the lessons were considered as among the very best published."

#### DOMINION RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEET

Prize Lists of Annual Competitions Will be Extended—Earl Grey to be Present Tomorrow [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Ottwa, Ont., Feb. 24—The Dominion of Canada Rifle Association formally opened its annual meeting here today. Without transacting any business of importance the meeting adjourned until tomorow when Earl Grey, the patron of the association, is couldn't tell much in indvance about expected to be present. One of the Brown's doings in Beloit but that whom principal matters to receive attention at the meeting this year is the proposal to extend the prize lists at the or loss intoxicating liquor; that he per-sisted in getting out on the platform of the car, though repeatedly warned the large increase in the number of

#### OBITUARY.

Thomas C. Joyce. Thomas C. Joyce died this morning at his home, 606 Eastern avenue. His ductor did what he could to save death was due to heart failure, brought brown from injury; that he did not fall, so far as Alberts could see. If there mont, sixty-seven years ago, and with as the prosecution had pictured, country are no. For the past forty years sel said that the passengers would be have gone to Baker's drug-certainly have gone to Baker's drug-chiry. He was a man of sterling churicter and lived an unpright, Christone with complainant. As it was the churicter and lived an unpright, Christone witness of the alleged assault. Edwin Brown, the complainant, Dr. Bedden, who examined his should be complained. The bedden who everheard the complaint of the compl he has lived in Janesville and its vi-Peter, and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of this

> Vegas, New Mexico. The funeral notice will be given later. George Airis. The Inneral of George Airls will be hold Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from the home, 571 Washington street, Rev. J. W. Laughlin officiating. The deceased is survived by a mother, Mrs. Janet Airis of this city, a wife, two children, four brothers and two sisters. The family request friends not to sand

> MAIL TRAIN USED TO CARRY SHAVINGS TO BELOIT ICEMAN

f Sliced Wood Goes First Class, How Do the Line City Citizens Ride?

Beloit receives shavings on fast mal trains, that is in special cases, not as a general rule. George II. Cram, who has an ico house in the Line City. wanted some shavings, budly. That was last Saturday. According to the municipal court yesterday afternoon hill of inding, the car was shipped from Neenah on Jan. 1, but somehow or other, had been left in the Janesville yards, or so Mr. Cram supposes. Naturally, he was somewhat put out, because of the delay and perhaps on the ground that his shavings were in danger in this city. So he notified the company that if the car did not arrive before Menday, he would refuse it. It came. And on a fast mall train, too Whereat, Mr. Cram rejoiced, muchly!

#### BULGARIAN KING A GUEST OF CZAR

Ferdinand Received With Considerable Pomp and Ceremony at St. Petersburg Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] peror, and was received with considerable pump and ceremony. This is horses and yet all pity him as a poor pose of the visit is to thank the Emman making a hard fight with poverty, peror for Russin's recognition of

man making a hard fight with poverty, peror—for Russin's recognition—of He will probably lose his horses as an Bulgaria's independence. Scarlet Fever Case: The first case of scarlet fever in the city for some O. Mount. Mr. Monat and his family of the Club of Household Economics have left the house and sought quarthe club held a meeting today.

#### HOLD BAR BANQUET ON MONDAY EVENING

Will Be Orator of the Evening as Gunst of Bar Association.

On Monday evening noxt, at the Myers hotel will take place the analysis hotel will take place the analysis hotel will take place the analysis hotel will take place the longer of Logal Order of Moose 'la houd hunquet of the Rock County Bar houd hunged in a building that is to Association. Colonel James: Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, former city counsel and a prominent democratic politi-clim, will be the orator of the even-composed of John 1. Fisher, chairman, name, who we one orator of the even composed of John L. Fisher, chairman, ing. delivering his famous address, Henry Klein, George Williamson, R. "Some Problems of the Orient That R. Lay, Dr. Edden, E. W. Miller, Ernest America," Thos. S. Nolan will get to administrate of the control of the problems of the control of the act as toastmaster of the evening and other members of the bar will also give talks on different legal subjects. The Jefferson County Bur association and will report to the lodge their deliber of their many countries. line been invited to be present. The dinner will be served at 7:20. Col-onel Lowis is one of the most doquent orators of the country and has recently returned from a tour of the world, having been shown much honor in many of the oriental countries that he visited. The February term of the Circuit court opens on the наше day.

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.] Chicago, Feb. 24.

Cattle Cattle receipts, 11,000, Market, steady, Пеоуся, 4,754р8,00, Техия нtестя, 4,40@5.60 Wostern, 4.506c6;25. Stockers and feeders, 3,5008.75. Cows and helfers, 2.50 P6.15, Cuives, 7.25 % 9.90.

Hog: Hog receipts, 22,400. Market, stendy. Light, 9,206/9,55. Mixed, 9,206,9.65 Henvy, 9.256(9.70, Rough, 9.256(9.40, thood to choice heavy, 9,4049.70, Pigs, 8.404/9.40. Bulk of sides, 9.454-9.60, Sheep Education receipts, 10,000.

Markel, strong, Native, 4.75467.75 Western, 5.0040.385. Yearling, 9.70498.60. Lambs, 7.5040.25. Western lambs, 7.6049.35.

Wheat May—Opening, 1,13¼@¼; high .14; low, 1,13; closing, 1,13%@1,14. high July-Opening, 1.04% @ %; high, 1.05%; low, 1.04%; closing, 1.05% @ %

asked. Closing-81. Barley Closing-62 @ 72. May-66.

July-67%. Sept.-67%. Qat= May-471% July-4447 %. Sopt.-11.

Poultry Turkoys-17. Chickens-17%

Creamery-264130. Dalry-21@25.

Egg: Eggs-19@22.

Live Stock, Chicago, Feb. 23. Chicago, Feb. 23, CATTLE-Good to prime steers, \$1,237 \$,00; fair to good steers, \$5,7247.25; common to fair beeves, \$5,0045,75; good to fancy yearlings, \$6,7547.50; good to choice heef cows, \$4,295,00; medium to good beef envs, \$4,295,00; medium to good beef common to good cutters, \$2,253,250; Inferior to good camers, \$2,2913,00; good to choice beef heiters, \$2,0016,75; common to fair heiters, \$3,0014,50; butcher bulls, \$2,75,65,50; hologna bulls, \$3,5046,50; camer bulls, \$2,294,25; calves, \$4,501,10,00, \$100R-Good to prime heavy, \$3,5592,70;

DOINE Good to prime heavy, \$3.5419.70; good to prime needim-weight butchers, \$3.43[9,0); fair to good mixed, \$9.40[9.55; fair to funcy light, \$9.3549.50; common to good light inixed, \$9.59\\$9.40; bigs, 90 to

#### THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Feb. 22. Feed.

Ear corn-\$15@\$16. Feed corn and oats—\$27@\$28. Standard middlings—\$27@\$28. Oll ment-\$2 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-llegetie. Hny-\$1466\$15. Straw-\$104r\$11 a ton. Rye and Barley. Rve-77c for 60 lbs.

Barloy-60e@63c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery lutter—2014c. Fresh butter—25c625c. Eggs, fresh—23625c. Vegetables.

Potatoes-35c bu, Turnips-50c hu. Parsnips-50c bu. Cabbuges—35e4 50c doz. Carrots—10c4 50c bu.

Apples-\$3,006 \$6.50 per bbl. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the loca narket as follows: Old chickens-11c. Springers-11691114c. Turkeys-17c alive.

Hogs-Different grades, \$6.50@\$S. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows.—\$3.50@\$4.50@5.00 Elgin Buter Market.

Hogs.

Eigh, 1tt., Feb. 22.—Butter, 50c; sales for week, 429,400 fbs.

Stereopticon Lecture: A stereopti con lecture on "The Drunkard's Conversion" was delivered last evening at St. Petersharg, Feb. 21—King the Salvation Army hall by Rev. L. Ferdinand of Bulgaria arrived here A. Melntyre. The talk was enjoyed

Griffin Case Adjourned: The hearing In the action started on complaint of the Greek, William Varg, to have Mr. and Mrs, Michael Griffin put under bonds to keep the peace has been adjustred until next Monday morning.

Engine Failed: The C., M. & St.
P. train number 131, due to arrive

from the south at 10:25 this morning, was delayed nearly an hour and three quarters on account of the engine breaking down. Went to Hanover: Porty members

#### CLUB HOUSE PLANS OF THE NEW ORDER

Hamilton Lewis of Chicago Janesville Lodge of Moose to Consider Bo Orator of the Evening as Having Building Erected for

Their Special Use. If the present plans of the amesville Lodge of Loyal Order of Moose 'is will be housed in a building that is to be erected for their special use. The

cision at their next regular meeting The hullding, if erected, will contain club rooms, bowling alleys, reading rooms, a line gymnasium, baths, hand ball and baskethall roms and will be a modern, up-to-date structure, new organization plans to make a special feature of their athletic events and already the committee having this in charge have plans laid for a basebull team, a track team ad other outdoor events during the coming sum-

At the meeting lst evening it was dso decided to close the charter with a monster banquet at Assembly hall The date set was March 8th and all members of the lodge are privileged to bring one outside guest as well as their wives or lady friends. It is expected that fully a thousand will be ecommodated at the long tables which will be laid in the ball, the committee having this feature in charge making dans for that number at least.

The next meeting will be held on March 4th at Assembly hall at which time a class of fully a hundred will he initiated. The supreme officers of the lodge will be present and it is expocted that the Rockford degree tenun will confer the work, assisted by the local degree team which is now being drilled in the work.

#### Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

BY WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by Goorge Mat-

He was singularly gifted; and his teacher was uplifted by the frequent contemplation of the genius he displayed; in the caim THE abode of learning PRECOCIOUS there were children valuely yearning for a chance to shine beside him, but he made their efforts fade, He was great on composition, show-

He was great on composition, showing wondrous erudition, for a lad of fourteen summers, and the lovely things he penned, stirred up all the things he penned, stirred up all the village sages, and they said that the ture ages would be dwelling on the glory of their gifted youthful friend.
"As a speaker he's a wonder and we love to hear him thunder forth the burning words of Homor as they Englished were by Pope; he'll advance by hasty stages," said the good old vilhasty stages," said the good old vil-lage sages, "till be hits the highest places-we are handing out straight Did that shining youthful wonder rip a gasping world asunder, when he left the home of learning for the busy haunts of men? He's a most

CHECK PASSID EABILY
BY A SMOOTH STRANBER

ambitious bruiser; in his last he was

the loser, but he's writing to the papers saying that he'll fight again.

Phil Ohiweiler Cashes One for Ten
Dollars Which is Not Good When
Presented at Bank,
'Claiming to be C. Anderson, a resident of Whitewater, and calling by
name several residents of that city
that Mr. Ohimether beams that Mr. Ohlweller knew, a smooth stranger obtained ten dollars from Ohlweiler at his saloon hast night on a worthless check. The check pur-ported to have been drawn by E. W. Williams on the First National Bank of this city in favor of Anderson, The deception was not discovered until this morning and meanwhile the stranger has probably left the city for richer fields. He was about forty years of age, six feet fall, were a black hat and coat and had a black niustache,

Diplomacy.

The wife of a man who came home late insisted upon a reason, "When I go out without you," he said, "I do not enjoy myself half as much and it takes mo twice as long."-Succosa Magnzino.

SALVATION ARMY TO GIVE FREE COFFEE AND CAKE SOCIAL

There will be a free coffee and cake nocial and musicale at the Salvation Army hall Saturday evening, Feb. 26. Those securing one of the two hundred tickets given out by the captain store for all who come. Hev. J. W. will be fortunate as a good time is in Laughlin of the Presbyterian church will give a short address before lunch is served. His subject will be, "Clean Living." See the captain and secure a ticket free of charge. Anybody wishing to bring or send a cake will please notify the Army. Although the weather was very cold last night there was a good crowd at the hall to see the stereopticon lecture given by Rev. L. A. McIntyre which was thoroughly enjoyed. Capt. and Mrs. Flonding.

#### Baumann Bros.

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TRY THESE:

Pancy Salmon, very best....22c Pancy Salmon, small.......13c Cream Brick Cheese is elegant, a' lb. ......22d

Imperial Mustard in glass with mustard spoon, at......10c Russet Apples, a peck.....40c 4 qts. Cranberries at......25c

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Is a Sterling Silver pattern produced in a complete line of Spoons, Forks, Knives and Fancy Pieces.

Thoroughly Colonial in the simplicity of its lines and the reticense of its ornamentation it also suggests, in the pervading grace of its design, the late 18th century school of French-Neo-Classicism.

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Is increased by our display of the Madame Jumel. Adjaired by all who see it-it would be still more admired on your table.

Handsomest pattern on the market,

Will last for genera-



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Pieces purchased will. be engraved with your initials or monogram if so desired.

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### NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW DE LAVAL

### Butter Award Triumph As Usual

The great NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW was held at Milwaukee, Wis., October 15-24, and in keeping with the invariable results since "ALPHA-DISC" DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARA. TORS went into use all the HIGHEST BUTTER and CREAM awards went to DE LAVAL' users, in this latest representative contest, which included the exhibits of nearly one thousand of the best butter and cream producers throughout the

The three highest awards in the CREAMERY BUTTER class—all to DE LAVAL users—were as follows:

A. J. ANDERSON, Otisco, Minn., - - Score 97 THOR, MOE, Winthrop, Minn., - - Score 961/2 A.L. OESTRICH, Watertown, Wisc., - Score 96

The highest award on DAIRY BUTTER was to P. aingaard, Camp Point, Ill .-- Score 941/2-a DE LAVAL user. The highest award in the CERTIFIED CREAM contest was to G. Van B. Roberts, Highland, N. Y .- Score 99-a De

LAVAL user. The highest award in the CREAMERY PATRONS contest for hand separator cream was to G. B. Fisher, Viroqua, Wis .score 931/2-n DE LAVAL user.

Full details of all the entries and scores have not yet been made public, but there is no doubt that the vast majority of all exhibits scoring 90 and above will prove to have been DE LAVAL made, as heretofore. Incomplete reports have been received of highest butter awards at the various STATE FAIRS this year, but practically all of them have been to DE LAVAL users, including partic-

ularly New York, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, North Dakota and South Dakota. As has been said before, the separator does not of itself insure the making of the best butter, but the superlor mechanical and sanitary bowl construction and low speed of the DE LAVAL separator indisputably enable the production of better

cream and better butter under the same conditions than can possibly be made in any other way. This is something that even the most enterprising and resourceful of those who seek profit through the manufacture and sale of would-be competing separators never attempt to explain or deny-that practically all the best butter. as evidenced by the highest awards in all representative butter contests, is and has for more than twenty years been made by

users of DE LAVAL cream separators. Hence the great advantage to every DE LAVAL user in having the separator that not only makes the MOST but the BEST cream and butter, is the simplest and easiest machine to use and lasts an average of twenty years against from two to

five years in the case of all others. A DE LAVAL catalogue helps to make plain the reasons DE LAVAL superiority in good buttermaking and other respects, and is to be had for the asking.

AND PROMANIARA HAS IT. IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE McNAMARA HAS IT.

THE GAZETTE ADS



Our Ladies' Pad Military Hose Supporters (like the illustration above) are conceded to have unusual merit because of the large nine-inch size Satin Pad; the Non-Elastic Belt; the four 11/4-inch wide heavy lisle Elastic Straps, either frilled or plain; and the patent Wire Loop and Button Clasp.

These supporters at 25c are of much better quality than the kind ordinarily sold at this sprice. Both the price and the exceptional quality make this an unusually inviting of-

A pretty assortment in Black, White, Pink, Blue, Red and all colors.

### **HOLME'S** The Store For You

ALLDS RESIGNS HIGH OFFICE. New York Senate Leader Opens De

fence in Bribery Scandal. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 24,--In opening tho defense of Senate Leader Jothani P. Allds to the charge preferred against him by Senator Benjamin Conger of having accepted a bribe of \$1,000, his counsel, Martin W. Littleon, announced that Senator Allds had illed with the clerk of the senate his resignation as prosident pro tem.

Mr. Littleton's opening address occupled two hours. The main defense of Senator Alids will be that during all the years legislation affecting the bridge interests has been in the legislature from 1901 down to the present year, the year 1901 excepted. Mr. manner in which the department slation which Senator Conger alleges in 1901 Mr. Allds was bribed to defeat and in that year, as is shown by documents introduced in ovidence, he assumed an antagonistic attitude at the urgent request of Senator Platt, then the head of the Republican or ganization in this state.

ACCUSED OF EXTORTING CASH. to Suppress Divorce Tangle.

Chiengo, Fob. 21.-Charged with ex lorting from Charles II, Foster, Chiego agent for the Cadillac Automobile Company, \$3,200 on the theory that he could "fix" State's Attorney Wayman, and also "suppress" the in the conaty and the efforts of those resurrection in the newspapers of the participating was highly appreciated. ghost of an old-time divoces tangle, Every selection was enthusiastically Attorney Charles F. Davies, 2737 applauded and nearly all were com-Prairio avenue, was placed under are pelled to respond to encores. The

Davles was taken to the police station, where he was released on bonds or \$6,500. He is the son of a wealthy tumber dealer of Topeka, Kan, and and Crum, and Alice Rossiter.

The practiced law in Chicago for the Reading—The Revolt of Motherlast twenty years.

THE REASON.



Hix-I naw you Saturday and you rere half drunk. Dix-That's all right. Saturday is inly a half-holiday.

Pitchfork Burled in a Tree. An old-fashioned hand-made pitchto Blue creek by Daniel Uptegrove lawmakers. the other day. The fork probably had been stuck in the tree half a contury bolore. The tree had grown around it until it covered all except one tine,

Read advertisements-save money, the western states are being divided,

#### FARMERS HEAR **GOOD SPEAKERS**

HIGHLY INTERESTING AD-DRESSES GIVEN AT INSTITUTE.

MUSICAL PROGRAM PLEASES

Big Audience Attends Meeting Tues-day Night-Cooking School Attracts Much Attention.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Orfordville, Wis., Feb. 23.—Wednes lay morning's session of the Farmers' Institute opened with a good attendance. Those who participated in the program at the morning meeting were Superintendent George McKerrow, who spoke on "Tuberculosis"; David Inrie, whose subject was "Swine"; and A. R. Hirst, who talked about

Supt. McKerrow's tulk on tuberen bals contained many points that eve aryone should know. He discussed the relation of tuberculosis to human life, but more especially from an economic standpoint. The law, which requires after fee, I all cattle sold for breeding or dairy purposes must undorgo the tuberculla test and he free from the disease, was also mentioned. pays both the state and the individual, he asserted, to continue this war against disease, and emphasized his statement by showing how tuberculosis apreads by infection whorever neglected..

David Innie of Roberts, leader of the institute and an experienced and highly successful breeder of awine, vho preceded Supt. McKerrow on the program, gave a first-cluss talk on swine, outlining in detail the way he takes care of them from the time of their birth to their ultimate end, the pork harrel. This section of Wisconsin is almost in the conter of the best hogenising country in the world, according to the speaker, as the bulk of the world's hous are produced in a small section of the United States. There are few producers, yet there is me hog raised for every person of the world's population. Although hogs may be high one year and low the Ambrose C. Jett to Lou M. Jett to next, in a series of years there is pt. n% 8% nw% ne% sec. 28, 4-10. money to be made in awine culture.

Among other suggestions that the apeaker advanced were; have the 5, 4-12, right kind of stock, follow a certain Beal right kind of stock, follow a certain Benj, Nutting and wife to Charles unmixed breed, pick out brood sows Jostin and wife \$1 pt. self nelf sec. part old and part young sows, buy good males, feed for good muscular 3-13.

development, not for fat and head 3-13. nating have the animals in good con-

Detailed Instructions in regard to housing, feeding and care which could not but help to be of help to every farmer present were also given by Mr. Imrie. Many questions from members of the audience at the conclusion of Mr. Imrie's talk showed that with the sick.

he had aroused much interest. Hirst on Good Roads Ability to haul a load of produce to the market at any season of the year. ease of travel in business and social intercourse and the consequent decrosse in the cost of production by dahl Sunday. the decrease in the cost of transportation were some of the advantages of good roads brought out by A. R. Hirst, who opened the morning meeting. Bridge construction, as well as the Allds has been a champion of the leg- represents assists the bridge commitrepresents assists the bridge commit-tees of the county by making an esti-mate of the size and kind of bridge O. Sycom delivered hogs to Brodneeded and then securing lowest blds head parties Wednesday.

Andrew Rindy moves this week to state, was also described by the the farm he has rented in the vicin-speaker. Just how reinforcing rods ity of New Glarus. should be placed in order to do the Hans Christian has gone to Canada. most good was shown by a practical

> experiment. An autmated discussion, which fol-An animated discussion, where the large transfer is a superficient of the large transfer in the large transfer is a superficient to the large transfer in the large transfer is a superficient transfer in the large transfer in the large transfer is a superficient transfer in the large tr constructed southeast of town some Orfordyllle Tuesday. years ago.

. Tuosday Evening's Session

Wee's Opera-house was packed to the doors at the opening of the evenlng moeting. A musical program, as prepared by a local committee, brought forth some of the best musical talent

program as given follows: Orchestra — Washington's ' Grand Ladles' Quartette-The Owl and the Pussy Cut-Mosdames Jones, Domer

Mary E. Wilkins, Mabel Taylor Crum, Solo—Dream of Paradise—Mrs. O.

Lecture - SuperIntendent McKer-

Solo-The Farmer's Boy-Rev. O. J.

Orchestra-Garden of Roses Waltz. Recitation-Granula Corner and Thankegiving Street-Pearl Guarder. Quartotte-Old Farmer Slow-Mesdames Domer and Crum, Messrs, Wiggins and Taylor,
Duot—Tell Me Will My Drenns

Come True-Mrs, Green and Alice Orchestra-Motor King-Accompan

lsts, Mrs. Jones, Miss Stuvengen, Miss

McKerrow on "Farmers." Supt. McKerrow's "Talk," (as be called it. "to the farmer." was along the line of the proper education for the boy and girl of today. It was exceedingly practical although be held up a high bleat of true educa-tion and true success, "the doing to

the best of one's shillty the tasks one's hunds lind to do." "Any fuel can farm," is an old say: Ing. in is also the statement that anyone can tell a farmer in a crowd by his carelessness in the matter of dress. Conditions today are different and brand both these old statements ns false. It takes a wise man to farm and farmers today are as well

drossed as anyone. Education is important for farmers the speaker wont on to say, because farmers furnish from their homes and fork was found imbedded in a tree schools 20% of the brains for the trunk on the old Colyer farm near Lit-

It is the duty of everyone to raise all he can from his farm, according to Mr. McKerrow, for It is on the farmer that the responsibility of feeding the millions of inhabitants of this country rests. The great pastures of

the vast herds of entitle are dwindling because of lack of posture and B, church Saturday morning, the responsibility of providing meat foods has been shifted to the central and eastern states, adding to their position in a Chicago hospital.

Young America, as represented by the boys and girls present, also came terday.
In for a share of Mr. McKerrow's at-In for a share of Mr. McKerrow's at-tention. He advised the younger eless D. Bliss Monday infernoon arout to learn as much as possible in. E. C. Wood, marshal, is visiting W. school, keep their eyes open, to think W. Brown.

and study over what they saw.
Improvements in the rural schools course of study, as shown by the introduction of those courses in agricul-ture as will help the budding farmer, practical training such as will onable them to use that study and noof the heart as well as that of the brula and hand were treated clearly and in an interesting manner by the speaker.

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outdoor life, said Mr. McKerrow, by giving them some ground to work or some stock to care for and by giving them a share in the proceeds when They should have good reading to John Alexander of Oakley have sold develop their mind along the right their farm and went Wednesday to those many processing the right their farm and went wednesday to develop their mind along the lines and parents should share with donce awalting them.

The teacher the task of training their donce awalting them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fleek expect to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fleek expect to the form mert of next week for offspring, Good teachers are most important in the matter of education, but school buildings and apparatus are Walter Martin of Beloit was here ntso necessory.

Better pay high taxes and provide good teachers to develop your chil-dren along high mental, moral and physical lines than pay taxes to construct asylums and Julis! to hold those who have been permited to grow up uncared for.

In conclusion the speaker quoted a long recognized rule for success, that Mrs. Harry Blackford. of doing with all your might whatever task Hes before you.

Gooking School
One of the features of the institute was the cooking school conducted during the afternoon by Miss Nel-He Maxwell of Noonah assisted by Miss Marie Fenton of Noenah, The young ladies are skilled cooks and many farmers' wives received valuable suggestions as regards up-to-date methods in kitchen science,

Real Estate Transfers Ambrose C. Jett to Lon M. Jett \$1

Byron H. Wells and wife to Alva M, Van Horn \$1,000 pt. lot 1 section

James P. Corry, and wife to John E. Boottcher \$5,000 pt, c15 nc14 sec. 18, 2-12,

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY South Spring Valley, Feb. 23.—The ladies' society met Thursday at Mrs.

Miss Ella Boot of Milion visited her sister, Miss Moille Boot, the latter

part of last week. Sever Stayadahl called on his fa ther, Ole Stavadahl, Monday.

Loyl Leaver visited Sever Stava The temperature in this section

was twelve below zero today. John and Torvil Moon went Janesville last week to see their mothor, who is recovering from an opera-

where he has a homestend. His family will soon follow.

Mrs. Angle Oiln visited Mrs. Julia

Million, Feb. 21,--Prosident Daland und Prof. A. E. Whitford represented Milton at the Wisconsin Association of College Presidents and Deans which met at Marquotte university

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thomas left Monday for Buttle Creek, Mich. where they will visit their son and

daughter. The flag floated from the public school building Washington's birthday and Kenneth Wells decorated with a

hatchet and Old Glory. Sixteen degrees below zero Wednesday morning. Postmuster N. D. Maxson of Wal-

worth called on Milton friends Wednesday. He has recently been reappointed for a term of four years. Eighteen below zero Thursday

The G. A. R. tencent supper Wednesday drew a large crowd of hungry

Circle Five serves a supper at the gl, D. B. church next Wednesday,

11. L. Polan prenches at the S. D. daughter, Mrs. May Kenyon, in Kan-Mlss Lizzle Baldwin, Chicago, has

Fred Crindall visited Albany ye

W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday after-neon with Mrs. M. M. Curtis, Mrs. L. C. Sunby has been quite

Milton Anti-Horse Thief society meets Murch 3 at G. A. R. hall, Mrs. Hemls, mother, and Mrs. Ruc kle, sister of Miss Bemis of the col- feet.

#### BRODHEAD.

Brodhead., Feb. 24.-Mr. and Mrs

Walter Martin of Beloit was here to visit relatives the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bowen and Jamlly left on Wednesday for their farm some home near Orangeville.

grandchild, whose acquaintance they was enthusiastically celebrated today

lst for a week past. soon to leave for a visit with their eral holiday.

us City, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Toble Disch of Mt. Horob, spent the first of the w

ure with triends. Affred Pierce leaves Monday on a land excursion up into the Canadian provinces, expecting to locate and ake up farming on an extensive scale. He may return later for stock and

unachinery.
Lee Butcher was up from Orford-ville Tuesday night.
G. H. Christman spent Wednesday

in Orfordville. Harvey Clark of Madison spent Wednesday in Brodhead.

During the winter this section has had a snowfall of five and one-half

son, Lee, a surprise, which was suc-cessful, indeed. Games and bountiful refreshments caused the hours to pass happily by and all report a fine time.

#### PATRIOTS OF CUBA REJOICING TODAY

This is the Fifteenth Anniversary of Declaration of Independence and Revolt Agrinst Spain.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE ]
Havana, Feb. 24—The fifteenth anniversary of Cuba's declaration of Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder are Japes independence and the commencement villo visitors on account of a new of the revolt against Spanish rule are making at the home of Mr. and in Havaha and elsowhere throughout rs, Harry Blackford. the republic. Sumerous memorial Robert Skiner has been on the sick meetings were held and the graves of st for a week past.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kittebon expect city the day was observed as a gen-



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT THE PROVINCIAL MISSION HOUSE THE KAMPOLA, UGAN DA, CHRISTMAS DAY.

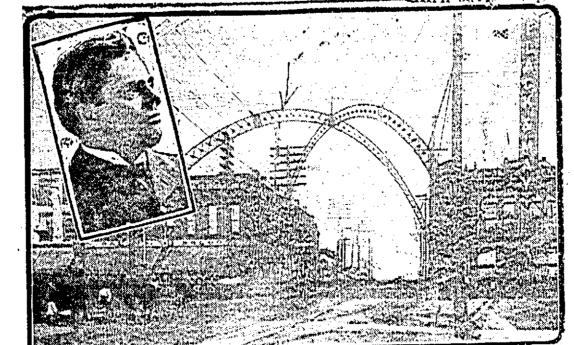
nt row, left to right—Bishop Tuck er, Col. Roosevelt, King Dandi, Provincial Commissioner Knowles, Bishop Hantin of the Roman Catholic

During President Roosevelt's stay in Africa he has manifested much interest, and has given considerable it was here also that Col. Roosevelt study to the subject of missions. One was presented to King Dandi.

of the most interesting missions of Among those in the group back of the frontier of Africa is the provincial the front row are seen a number of mission house at the Kampola, Ugan lady missionaries who are devoting da. It was here that the ex-president their lives to the upbuilding of the several men of international dark continut.



AN IMPORTANT FIGURE IN BASEBALL THIS SEASON.
A new picture of Hughey Duffy of the Chicago White Sox, especially posed for this paper.



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#### SPORTING CHANCE

most any proposition and his American cousins follow the lead as prompt- along with the candidate of the conly a though to the "Manor born." With servative element. At any rate the the North Pole in the pockets of the American explorers nothing really continue to be so until after the prigreat is left for the Englishman to maries next September. compete for except the Southern terminus of the earth. Hence he will bend all his energies to plant the cation of the climate in Alaska to fit "Lion" of England there ahead of the the presence of the American capitaleagle of America. The coming con-lists who desire to make a few miltost between the two nations in the lions up there before the rest of the great race for the southern pole will world gets onto the untold riches of shortly begin and the world at large this country. will watch with interest its outcome.

In all history the rivalry of the nations in exploration never yet has to explain to the waiting world what shown itself in a contest that so near-dynamite has to do with the expanly fulfills all the conditions of a gen- sion of "Brotherly Love," Dynamite

from one side of the antartic conti- question seems pertinent. nont, the American from the other. The pole will lie almost midway between them, and the start will be

made at about the same time. Both expeditions will be equipped in the light of the most recent polar exploration. The American will have the benefit of Peary's counsel; the English will have the benefit

Shackleton's. Shackloton's course, and will have the of Illinois pays a prefty penny. They The English expedition will follow advantage of a known route to within do try to do things down in "Egypt" 111 miles of the pole. The American expadition will start from a point 1,800 parts of the Sacker state, miles from that taken by the English and will cover an unknown route 100

miles longer. The English expedition will be headed by Captain Robert F. Scott of the The leader of the British mavy. American expedition has not yet been nelected. Penry has suggested that the command be given to Captain the Roosevelt, who led the supporting childhood, and they are not all "maleparty that accompanied Peary far-

thest north in the recent dash to the north pole. It is to be hoped that Peary's suggestion will not be followed, as it seems desirable from both the American and English point of view that the international character of the contest be preserved. Captain Bartlett is an Englishman. If the honor of the discovery of the south pole is wen by the American expedition it will be

American was not in command, The advantage certainly will be on the side of the English. Captain Scott has had the benefit of former antarctic work. In 1904 he led an expedition which reached a point 500 miles from the south pole. This seems the liest route so far opened,. Lieu tenant Shackloton passed over the same ground last year when he

reached within 111 miles of the pole, The quest for the north pole, which just us well as the rest of the youths. has held the imaginations of men in its spell for centuries, is now at an end. The search for the south pole had their day in England and that has never made so remantic an appeal now the Commons are about to step to the exploring spirits of the world, in and handle things to suit thembut it has now the distinction of be- selves, for a short time at least, ing the only monumental feat of ills-

covery that remains undone.

uptly called the South Pole Derby. It will be as much a sporting proposition as the St, Leger or the Brooklyn where it got the nerve to do as it has handleap.

Will the Stars and Stripes be the first fing to wave in triumph at the south pole, as it was at the north, or will the victory go to the Union Jack will the cement people have something of England?

In the spirit of fair sportsmen, both nations have accepted the conditions of the contest. May the best men win!

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Bix zine, were in Chicago in consultation with the chief.

When the decision of State Senator "Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for date for lieutenant governor was announced there was a disposition in many quarters to regard it as the tardy outcome of a meeting between supportors of that gentleman and supportors of Francis E, McGovern in Milwanken some weeks ago, and to conclude that it assured a consolidation of the Morris following with that of Mr. McGovern in favor of the latter candidate for the head of the state

Mudison' political speculators went so far as to say that there was a full state agreed upon, as follows: For governor, F. E. McGovern; for lieutenant governor, Thomas Morris; for secretary of state, James A. Frear; for treasurer, A. H. Duhl; for commissloner of Insurance, Herman L. Ekern; for attorney general, Frank T. Tucker.

From the home city of Senator Morris comes un entirely different story. The La Crosse Leader-Press takes the view that the Morris announcement is born of an understanding not with Mr. McGovern, but with William Milchell Lewis of Racine, and is the result of a social call which Mr. Lewis and Postmaster Gittings of Racine made

Morris has done, after a three hours' conversation with Captain Lewis, what beach in a second grade crate you he protested be would never do, after Subscribed and sworn to before me the famous conference in the Kirby this 1st day of February, 1910.

House at Milwaukee, which lasted all the afternoon and night."

Then there are others who would have us bolieve that Lewis' candidacy is merely for advertising pur poses for Mr. Lowis and that when the The average Englishman is nothing time comes he will retire gracefully loath to take a sporting chance on all leaving the field open to McGovern who will have only Strange to fight politicians are much worrled and will

Thus far there has been no modifi-

It is up to the city of Philadelphia has been used for anything but this start purpose in the past few days and the

> of our bliggry books form down and trampled upon by a more writer who seeks to gain advertising fame for his votume which for all we know may be a tissue of falschoods,

In trying to prevent Calro from rule ning amuck every so often the state that they do not think of in other North St.

Taking it all in all, one would not care to invite Dr. Wiley to a dinner party. It would be somewhat incomvenient to have him explicin all the table daintles as dangerous if eaten.

There are some persons to whom the mane of Calonel Roosevolt is as distasteful as was the "Bogey" of factors of great wealth" either,

It is difficult for the civilized world to make any protonse at a show of sympathy for Abdul Hamid despite his pitiable condition as a prisoner of the Young Turks.

Milwankee has put a sanitary towel into its public schools and in many of the depots throughout the state, Janesvillo included, sanitary drinking cups are to be found. This is a step a matter of national regret that an in the right direction.

> When King Edward made his little speech to the parliament he made some original remarks that showed that he really has a bit of humor that one would not suspect on a casual acquaintance with him.

An Australian states that New Yorkers rude curt and uncivil still it caught. young New Yorkers can be trained

It looks as though the Lords have

There is a report that Morgan and The race between England and the Guggenheims are waiting for the America to win the last great honor Halley comet with an idea that perof exploration will arouse the sport- haps they can unnex it to their presing blood of the world, It may be ent holdings, .....

Perhaps, after thinking it all over, the New Jersey grand jury wonders dono regarding those naughty trusts.

When the coal is all exhausted, some two or three centuries to come, just as good?

The only question is now being usked in England: Is the House of Lords or the House of Commons responsible for the recent storm?

Paratin coats worn by the imported oggs are causing quite a flutter in local hen-houses in America, but thus far none of the hens have sought to imitate the fashion, thank fortune,

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN, A. NYES

THE HIG APPLES ON TOP. The other day a man came to my door with some apples he was selling from a wagou.

"Are they all like those in your hand?" I asked. "Yes, sir; all of them."

"Then you may bring me a bushel." Profiting by past experience with this man, I went down cellar when be made the delivery. The apples on top in his measure were fully up to sample, but when he poured out the remainder, somewhat shamefacedly, they were discovered to be small and knotty

I said to him: "My friend, why do you try to deceive people in this way? Those are not the sort of apples l bought of you." The fellow flushed and grow angry,

but finally laughed, saying, "Oh, they all do It!" Whereupon I replied he was mistak-

on th his supposition that all men are dishonest. And I told him the story of a Michigan fruit grower. This grower inscribed, together with

his name and address, the following paraphraso of the Scriptures on every crate of his penches, "By his fruit ye shall know him." He packed three grades of fruit.

And he made this standing offer: If you could find a second grade peach in a first class crate or a third rate could keep the entire crate free of all The result?

One commission house in Chicago handled this man's crop for years, and usually his entire senson's shipment was sold in advance.

He grew rich, proceeding on the theory that honesty is the best policy. When I had finished the story my apple man appeared interested, but unconvinced.

I told him to take his apples back to his wagon, and nowadars when he drives past my house he whips up his team and looks straight in front of

Like many others, he believes that the ways that are dark are promotive of prosperity and that it is "smart" to Business is built on faith, and when

you destroy faith you destroy businoss. Since the time when the primitivo merchants of Arabia invented drafts-and before that-men have traded on promises to pay and to de-

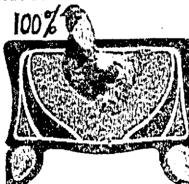
Misrepresentation rules trade. But my apple man will never see it that way. He does not believe that the hest policy, to say nothing of the ethics involved.

He cheats because he thinks it pays. But he is mistaken,

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### David Drummond

I hereby announce myself as candidate for nomination to office
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to be present. Sojourning Sir Knighte

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Janesville Street Rall-way Company will be held at the of-fiee of Thos. S. Nolan, 311-313 Jackman Building, in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, at two (2) o'clock in the effection of the stock of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we offer two great lots of the present season's fashlonable clearance we can be present season's fas Rock County, Wiscomin, at two (2) o'clock in the afternon of February 28,

H. D. WALBRIDGE.

Attest:
- W. H. LEMONS. Secretary.

Jailed for Drunkenness: Michael Another Scientific Lecture: "Light" O'Gar of this city plended gulity to a was the subject of another scientific charge of drunkenness in municipal talk by Prof. John Arbuthuot at the court this morning and was sentenced high school this morning at the open-

#### LOCAL OFFICERS TO BE AFFECTED

SUPREME COURT DECISION HITS ROCK COUNTY OFFICE HOLDERS.

Clerk of the Court Earle and County Clerk Lee Will Have to Return

Naturalization Fees.
By the decision of the state supreme court in the case of Harron County against C. J. Barron, clerk of the Circuit Court, in which the question of the fees collected from the is-suing of naturalization papers was at stake, which was decided in favor of the county, Rock County will receive several hundred dollars in fees that have been collected by both former Clerk of the Court Stevens and bresent Clerk Jesse Earle, us well as by County Clerk Lee for fees collected

or him. There has been some doubt in the minds of the cierks of the circuit courts of the state as to their rights to retain these fees, but before the bringing of this law-suit opinions were secured by Jesse Earle, clerk of the circuit court here, from the attorney general of Wisconsin, from the de partment of naturalization at Wash-ington, from the late Judge Dunwiddie and present Circuit Judge Hon-George Grimm. All of them were of the opinion that such naturalization fees did not belong to the county but to the clerk personally under the state

It should be said that the clerk performed these services voluntarily for Rock county, and that he cannot bo compelled to do this work in which event applications for naturalization must be made to the federal court at

Madison,
Me. Earlo was not satisfied evon with the ophilous of these men and agitated the matter of baving the question finally decided by our sureme court. As a result of this agitation this case was instituted as the time case was instituted as a test case. It seemed to Mr. Earle that this matter should be decided once for all, so there could be no question about it because he and, in ds judgment, all of his predecessor did not want to retain anything from the county to which they were not legally entitled to.

Feeling this way about it, the question was presented to the supreme court as stated. It is now settled that the county is entitled to these naturalization fees and it is due to the effort of Mr. Earle that this decision has been procured,

Of course under this decision al ides collected under these naturaliza-tion laws will be turned over to the county. It might be said that the su-preme court in deciding the question stated that the case was one by no

means casy of solution.

The decision holds the broad propo sition that all county officers upon a strictly salary basis must turn over to the county all fees from whatever ource obtained.

#### ATHLETIC CONTESTS OF CLASSES AT "Y"

Members of Gymnasium Classes Will Hold Contests of Skill at

Association.

Beginning this afternoon and continuing for some time Physical Director George Wheeler of the Y. M. C. A. will institute a series of class gymnastic and athletic contests. The members of all classes will participate in these and the interest that is being taken in the affairs is lively . The contests will bring out the best athletes in the association and the competition will be close. The Juniors start off the series with a contest this afternoon at their class hour. There will be three events for them—the pull-up on the horizontal bars, the fence vault, and the sum for distance on

#### PERFECT SAFETY AT THE ORPHEUM.

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#### BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Archie Reid & Co. are making great circum tem & Co. are mading great clerrance prices on all winter goods, Circle No. 5 will meet on Friday afternoon at 2(30 at the residence of Mrs. H. F. Nott, 231 North Terrace stroet. Let every member try and be present. Mrs. W. H. Parker, chair-

22nd and respectfully solicit the support of the voters of the city.

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Burne.

Bible Class Meets: Stanley Youro will be host to the Onward and Upward Bible class of the Y. M. C. A. at his home on Garfield avenue at a six o'clock dinner this evening. The regular Bible study will be held after the dinner.

to the county Jall for five days, ing excretions. The professor dealt Charles Youngblood of Beloit was with the subject in a very comprehensive day sentence for the same offense, very interesting to the young people.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Herman Knoff, 1920 West Bluff street, is dangerously III with meu-monta. Mrs. Grace Harlow and Mrs.

Eva Verrett, daughters of Mr. Knoff, were summoned from Chleage, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer and ton last evening.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Yahn are in Mil-MUST RETURN ALL THE FEES

MISS Palmer left this morning for Jacksonville, Florida, Later they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines and will go to Cuba.

Mrs. K. Walley of Chicago is the

guest of Mrs. Thomas James on Chatham street.
J. K. Crey of Darlington was in th

city yesterday.
Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of Madison di visiting in the city.

Mas Eleanor Parker of Beloit spent yesterday with friends in the city.

J. P. Mahoney of Brodhead transact

ed business here Wednesday,
G. A. Anderson was in the city from Madison yesterday. 12. C. Francis and H. B. Jonidas of

Holoit were Janesville visitors yester-James Van Etta of Millon Junction

visited in the city yesterday, H. A. Hazen of Rockford was in Janesville on husiness yesterday. M. J. Getchell of La Crosse was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs, F. Loucks and daughter went to Delavan today to visit Mrs. Loucks' brother, W. 11, Cheney. M. G. Joffris left for Chicago this morning.

Miss Blanche Sweeney left today for Rochester, N. Y. Roy Wisner of the Wisconsin Car-riage Company is a Milwaukee visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, A. Jenson, Miss Clara Jenson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Culton, and the Misses Lucile and Kathleen Culton, all of Edgerton, were Janesville visitors has a combet.

evening. / H. C. Slavin was here from Orfordville last evening.

J. P. Coon of Edgerton was in the

A. G. Ellis is here from Portuge on business.

John H. Camilla, William Murphy, and W. H. Hemons were here from Rockford today. Louis C. Endahl was here from

#### To Voters of the First Ward Janesville

I hereby announce my candidacy for Republican nomination for Alderman at the primary election March 22, 1910, and respectfully ask your support.

#### Chas. B. Evans

#### Fresh Winter caught Trout, Sweet and Delicate lb. 16c

These are just the right size. Guaranteed fresh and free from frost. Order early and in liberal quantities,

Fresh Perch, skinned and dressed, no heads....16c | |

Fresh Perch, whole, not dressed, lb. .....10c Fresh Pike, lb......121/20 Fresh Silver Herring, lb.10c Hulibut Steak, lb......14c Coast Seal Oysters, qt...45c

Smoked Hallbut Chunks, 1b. .....20c Smoked Whitefish, lb. .121/2c Irish Mackerel, ca.....10c

Salt Whitefish, lb .... 121/2c Genuine Boncless Codfish,

Macaroni and Cheese. Rutabagas, Carrots, Parsnips and Reds, pk ......20c

Fancy Yellow Onions, 

head .......... Ge and 7c Buckwheat Honey, per quart ......30c

Pure Maple Syrup, quart Maple and Cane Syrup,

bottle .....10c and 25c Blodgett's, Mrs. Austin's, Club House and Puritan Pancake Flour, pkg...10c Doty's and Blodgett's Buckwheat Flour, pkg....30c

Club House White and Yellow Cornmeal, pkg....10c Club House Pep Corn,

phones and the line is never busy.

### ROESLING BROS

GROCERIES and MEATS. Both phones 128.

Miss II, Henderson of Edgerton was visitor here last evening,

A. G. Ransom of Avidon was itor in the city last night, D. J. Marious of Edgerton was \in tho city yesterday.

J. K. Carey was here from Darling-

wankee today attending the auto show,

Save money-read advertisoments.

Halibut

Fresh-not frozen.

Fine Smoked Whitefish.

Norway White Mackerel, 23c

Bismarck Herring, 25c tin.

Smoked Bloaters, 7 for 25c.

Norway Smoked Sardines,

Thick Smoked Halibut.

Casino Clam

Chowder 25c

Don't fail to try it.

Very savory and fragrant.

Takes you way down cast.

DEDRICK BROS.

NASH

Fresh Fish,

Fresh Caught Trout.

Frozen Pike.

Midlde Cuts Codfish 15c lb.

Full Fat Norway Herring 8c lb.

Large Fat Mackerel 18c lb.

Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c lb.

4 cans Good Mustard Sardines

Eoss Musiard Sardines 10c.

Coast Scal | Solid Meat Oysters

45c qt.

Fresh Eggs, 27c doz.

Walnut Hill Cream Choese 20c.

Brick and Limburger 20c lb.

Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c.

Whole Wholesome Rice 5c lb.

Tapioca and Sago.

3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c.

3 lbs. Fort Dearborn Currants

25c.

4 lbs. Scedless Raisins 25c.

Fresh Marshmallows 20c lb.

Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb.

New Dates 8c lb.

New Turkish Layer Figs 15c

1b.

4 cans Janesville Corn 25c.

4 cans Early June Peas 25c.

3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c.

3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c.

Best 50c Tea on Earth,

Best 25c Coffee on Earth.

3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c,

Gold Medal Flour \$1.55.

Corner Stone Flour \$1.55.

Marvel Flour with Coupons

\$1.55.

Kern's Success Flour \$1.50.

Big Jo and Jersey Lily Flour

\$1.60. Ryc Flour 25c suck.

Monarch Strawberies 15c.

Monarch Raspberries 20c.

Heinz Bulk Chow 20c qt.

Fancy Olives 20c qt.

3 Ps. Club House Mince Meat

2 lbs, Heinz Mince Meat 25c.

Heinz 25c Preserves 15c lb.

Heinz 35c Preserves 20c lb.

4 Lu Lu Scouring Powder 25c,

3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c.

3 Lewis Lyc 25c.

3 Chloride of Lime 25c.

Len & Perrins Sauce,

C. & B. Chow Chow.

Eagle Blueberries 10c can.

Richellen Pincapples 25c.

Sunkist Oranges,

6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

Van Camp's Milk 5c and.10c.

3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c.

Calumet Baking Powder 15c

8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c.

8 Lenox Soap 25c.

6 Old Country Soap 25c.

NASH

GROCERIES AND MEAT. (

8 Santa Claus 25c.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c

20c, 25c, 30c.

2 Dinner Bell Salmon 25c.

. Pink Salt Salmon 8c lb.

Brick Codfish 10c lb.

If you like spiced Herring

Steak

No waste,

Salmon Steak.

Yellow Pike.

No. 1 Trout,

try these.

10c tin.

Rendy to cook,

Yearn Ago, Died in Bloomington, til.
Peter Kulin, who is well known to
residents of this city and who was
employed as electrician by Capt. Norcross about ten years ago, died Saturday morning at his home in Bloomington, 18, of bright's disease. Mr. Kuhn passed his early years in Janes Kuhn passed ins carry years in analy-ville and married a former Janesville girl, Addie O'Rourke, who with three children survives him. Mrs. Kuhn's widowed mother still resides in this city, but Mr. Kuhn's parents, who re-sided here, are both dead,

ness relations."

# TO THE VOTERS

#### Charles H. Lange

#### Fresh Fish

Sliced Hallbut, Ib......15c

Gold Medal White Codlish, abso-Shurtleff's Purity Butter .... 32c Shurtleff's Cottage Cream

Janesville

winning favor everywhere. Fresh Vegetable Oysters daily. Little tender Green Onlons, Coland Brown Bread, White and Brown Cookies, Rolls, Coffee

All varieties of Colvin's and Bennison & Lane's Breads. We pay highest each prices for

### FREDENDALL

Successor to P. J. Blok & Co. 37 S. Main St. Both Phones.

### 20 Per Cent Sale

INTERNATIONAL STOCK

ley Straw, 50c per bale, \$10 per ton.

### 115 N. Main St.

PURE LEMON AND VA. NILLA EXTRACT 15¢ BOTTLE.

LB. MUSTARD SARDINES SC AND 10¢ CAN. OIL SARDINES 56 AND

BASKET BRAND SALMON 126 AND 206 CAN. RED SALMON 15¢ CAN.

E. R. WINSLOW

WORD RECEIVED OF A FORMER RESIDENT'S DEATH SATURDAY

Peter Kishn, Well Known Here Some

All deposits in this bank are payable on demand. There is no class of depositors who may be required to give notice of thirty or sixty days before withdraw. ing their money. All are on an equal footing. Certifi-Neatly Put.
"I suppose," says the Philosopher of cates of deposit draw three

per cent interest,

ROCK COUNTY

NATIONAL BANK

**NOLAN BROS.** 

Old phone 4204.

New phone 604 black.

prices.

There is no better way to prac-

SPECIAL SALE ON ORANGES

BY THE PECK-Famous sc.

lected brand of Navel "Sun-

kist" Oranges, all sizes, by the

Fancy Head Rice, lb......5¢

Extra choice large size Oregon

1 cans Best Sweet Corn...25¢ 3 cans Solid Pack Tomatoes.25¢

Pcwder ......14¢

pkg. .....10¢

meal ......25¢

Armour's Buttercup brand strict.

lb. .....222

Strictly Pure Home Rendered

Jell.O, all flavors, pkg.....Sc

Home Made Sauerkraut, qt. 50,

gal. .....20c.

now ......45¢

now ......40¢

1 lb. Checolate ......28c

Table Syrup, pail 35¢, 1/2 gal.

23-25 S. River St.

Fresh Fish

For Friday

Winter caught Pike.

for the pan.

Smoked Whitefish.

Fresh Trout.

Large Bloaters.

hut.

cach. ,

Fresh Halibut Steak, ready

Thick Chunk Smoked Hall.

Thick Middle Codfish, 15c lb.

Fancy Long Mackerel, 20c

Fancy Family Macherel, 10c

Fancy Navel Oranges, 30c-

Fine Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c.

Blood Red Salmon, 12c lb.

Spiced Herring, 10c lb.

and 35c doz.

H. G. Lettuce.

Salad Meat.

Snanish Onions.

Large Lemons, 30c.

California Celery, 5c.

Bulk Oysters, 45c qt. YOURS TO PLEASE,

Dressed Smoke, Herring.

Brick Codfish, 15c lb.

1/2-lb. tins Walter Baker's

35c grade finest grade Coffee,

No. 300 size fancy California Lem-

1 lb. Calumet Baking

Hecker's Cream Oatmeal.

3 lbs. finest grade Bulk Oat-

ly high grade Butterine.

Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar,

50c grade best Jap Tea,

gal. 15¢

Folly, "that my uncles, the pawnbrokers, might he referred to we bust

# **OFJANESVILLE**

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for city attorney and respectfully ask your support.

Dressed Herring, 1b.....10c Lake Trout, Ib......12c Fancy Fat Mackerel, Ib..... 15c Norway Smoked Sardines in oil,

Cove Oysters, can.......10c Coast Scaled Oysters,

Cream daily.
The greatest 50c Tea and our Breakfast Blend Coffee are

ery, Lettuce. HOME MADE Doughnuts, White

WE STUDY TO PLEASE.

# The state of the state of the state of the Discount

AND POULTRY FOODS

to last until March 1st. 50c packages .........40c \$1.00 packages ......80c Crushed Shell, 50e per 100.

Marsh Hay, Oat and Bar-

### F. II. GREEN & SON. I

FEED AND SEEDS.

H. KIRK WHITE & CO. BRICK CODFISH 126

WHOLE CODFISH 14¢ LB. SALT MACKEREL 12%

BRICK.

10¢ CAN.

FAIR STORE

Men's and hoys' high neek Cotton Sweaters, in navy and cardinal, reg-ular 50c grade, to close out at 25c eas Men's and boys' Cotton, Sweater Coats, in gray with navy facings, at

Men's \$1.25 Flannel Work Shirts, in blue, brown or gray, at 89c each? Boys' brown dannel Shirts, rat 50c

Men's double front and back Work Shirts, good heavy shirting, large na-sortment of colors, at 50c onch. Men's 75c black satoen Work Shirts,

nt 50c. Boys' Bhirts, made of percale or good grade shirting, luvenile, shirts from 6 to 12 years. Youths' Shirts, 1212 to 14, at 35c

cuch.

Men's heavy ficeced Underwear, comes in single or double breasted style, at the per garment.

Men's \$1.50 all wool ribbed Underwear, have all sizes, to close out at 95c per garment. 95c per narment.
Men's \$1.50 heavy cottonade Work

Pants, at 98c a pair.

Men's \$2,25 Corduroy Work Pants, all sizes, from 34 to 44 waist, at \$1.59 a

mar. Men's \$2.00 Heavy Wool Pants, neat Men's \$2.00 Heavy Wood I kind patterns, at \$1.45 a pair,
Hoys' Wool Knee Pants, bloomer style, at 50c a pair,
Boys' Cordurey Bloomer Pants, at

75c a pair.

Hoys' \$2.25 Corduroy Coats, flaunch lined, at \$1.75 each.

Hoys' Brown Duck Coats, flaunch

Hued, at 98c. Men's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Brown Duck tice economy than to buy judi. Coats, at \$1.25 each. cionsly. These are money-saving at \$2.55 Cordardy Work Coats,

Men's Corduroy or Cloth Caps, with for lined earlans, at 15c each, Men's Warm Lined Gauntlet Work Cloves, at, 50c a pair. Men's Calf Skin Mittens, kult wrist, warm fined, at 45c a pair."

peck ......35c TENDER SIRLOIN 16c lb Choice Eating Potatoes, bu. 40¢ Stenk that be full of juley nourlab-White Lily Flour, fancy patent. Stenk that he pest that the market af-

### Fresh Fish Fer Friday

FRESH TROUT. FRESH BULLHEADS; FRESH PIKE.

SMOKED WHITEFISH 12½c LB. SMOKED TROUT, 121/20

FRESH HALIBUT STEAK.

LB, FINNAN HADDIE, 121/20

SMOKED HALIBUT CHUNKS, 20c LB. SOLID MEAT BULK OYS.

TERS, 45c QT. PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

#### bulk ......22¢ Taylor Bros.

415.417 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones, 2 New & 2 Old.

#### Most -Grocers

highly recommend to

### Purity Butter

because they KNOW it is the purest kind and gives the best satisfaction; they make the interests of their customers their first consid-

eration.
In case your grocer forgets to mention it to you-ALWAYS ask for butter by the name

If your grocer can't supply you please telephone us.

THE SHURTLEFF CO.

#### **TOBACCO SUITS** WAIT OIL CASE

(Continued from page 1.) similar that the court suight flud in

favor of the government in one case, and against it in the other. The two cases are alike in that they are proceedings in equity to enjoin alleged violations of the law of the land-neither is in its essence a criminal action; in neither does the government seek to procure either imprisonment of individuals or exemplary fines upon the defendants. In both suits the charges pressed are those alleging unlawful combination and conspiracy

in restraint of interstate trade and

commerce, and continuing monopoly, or attempted monopoly, of important

or accomment monopoly of important elements in interstate commerce. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is attacked as a "holding com-pany," Out of its \$100,000,000 capital stock, over \$97,000,000 was exchanged In 1899, according to the government figures, for stock in nineteen other cor porations, engaged in the various branches of the petroleum business.

The American Tobacco Company is alleged to be both a holding and an operating company. It is actively en-gaged in the tobacco business, owns its own shops and sells the manufactured products. In the case of the Standard Oil Company, the raw product is to an extent produced by the corporation; In that of the tobacco combination the raw material is purchased.

While the Bherman law does not

specifically prohibit the organization of holding companies, the Supreme Court declared in the Northern Securities case that the holding company constituted an organization in restraint of

trade and commerco. the time of the organization of the Standard Oil company in 1899, a monopoly was obtained; that in fact for yours prior to that a virtual monopoly had existed, and that the various which the consultance afternal forms which the consultance in the world's sequence from Rich and that the various forms which the consultance in the world's sequence from Rich and the first forms which the consultance in the world's sequence from Rich and Arnst, the Australian, who now the among British coarsmen and had are Arnst, the Australian, who now the among British coarsmen and had are already and the first form and forms are already from the form and forms are already from the form and forms are already forms. forms which the conspiracy alleged ugainst the oil company has taken, have been merely adaptations to the changing needs and conditions of the

In the tobacco case, it is alleged that originally when the morger was consummated in 1890, there was a monopoly only in the clgarette trade; the defendants claim that the control of the business then secured has aluce materially dwindled.

The Standard Oll's counsel have contended that the corporations which in 1890 ontored into the agreements com-plained of had long since ceased to be competitors. In the tobacco case, the defendants fcontend that their acts have been confined merely to the nequisition of manufacturing property; that manufacturing corporations are under no legal obligation to compete -the probibition being against specifle agreements to suppress; competition; non-composition as the result of the acquisition of property is, the de-fendants insist, not a violation of the

Another difference between the two cases lies in the fact that the Standard Oil company is charged with of-fense against the Sherman law alone; the tobucco corporations are charged with offending also the Wilson tariff net of 1834, which extended the application of the anti-trust law to any considered in restraint of trade, one party to which was an imported. Furthermore, the government is seeking to establish the rule that a corporation entering into an agreement abroad which in purpose conflicts with American law, gains no immunity from the fact that such an agreement is lawful in the foreign country.

It is suggested that the commodities handled by the Standard. Oil company may be more properly called "necesraries of life" than those dealt in by

the tabacco corporations.
Attorney General Wickersham in his pressed the opinion that a different element would enter into the trade in nn absolute necessity of life, as distinguished from one that was not a nocessity, because such a commodity was charged with a public use, Just as much, if not more, than what is called public utility companies."

As the result of the hearing in the elrent courts, other differences were either made or become apparent.

in the tobacco sult, the court did not find sufficient evidence to hold that there was a monopoly in the trade in question, although it did hold that there was a combination in restraint of trade. In the Standard Oll case, the court was unanimous in finding that there was an illegal monopoly, in addition to there being a con-

MACKAY CONCERNS BELL STOCK. Money Will Be Used to Extend Postal Telegraph System.

New York, Feb. 21 .- Clarence 11 Mackay makes the following state

"The Mackay companies have sold their entire holdings of stock in the American Telephono & Telegraph Company.

"A large part of the money, at least, will be used to extend and strengthen the land and ocean sys-

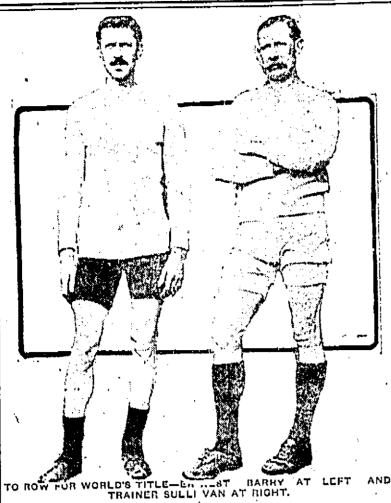
Doxer Fatally Hurt In Fight.

Coalinga, Cal., Feb. 24.—"Ginger" Williams, a young heavy-weight pugilist of Visatia, died in a hospital here from injuries received in a prize fight with "Kid" Kenneth of Dakersfield. Williams was knocked through the ropes in the third round and in falling his head struck a projecting board, fracturing his skull at the base of the

Woman's Body Petriffed. Death from gradual petrification, the body slowly hardening for a year until

the flesh became as adamant as marble and proof against incisions, was the report made in the case of Mrs. Catherine Barrow, 46 years old, of Rosedale, La., who succumbed in the Churity hospital.

An Unrecorded Success. Some fortunes have been made in n burry, but there is no record of any one keeping up with the expectations of a man just embarking in the chicken business .- Atchison . Globs. | as well,



England is to have a chance to take lian champion, the world's sculing honora from Rich - Harry has won an enviable reputa-

London, England, -- Ernest Barry of Arnst goes against Weich, the Austra-





WILLIE WISE



Jim Corbett

By WALT MASON

Big Jeff and his foeman obscurely are roamin' around in the darknesstheir glory is dim, for Corbett is holding the stage with his scolding—a beautiful talker is Gentleman Jim. His voice is resounding, explaining, explaining, for Jeff has engaged him to get him in trim; he's writing, dietals pounding, for Jeff has engaged him to get him in trim; he's writing, dietating, he's busy orating—a fountain of wisdom is Gentleman Jim. He's enumbling, he's moaning, he's long distance phoning, he tells how the Smoke will be torn limb from limb; he's hopeful, he's bnoyant; a gifted clairvoyant, a seer and a wizard is Gentleman Jim. He's bigger, he's brighter, than any old lighter; the pugs are mechanics—they're not in the swim; the language that's burnished, the wind that is furnished, must come from the bosom of Gentleman Jim. Without his endeavor the big fight would never attract much attention; receipts would be slim; so—bless his old picture!—long, long may he lecture! This life would be sad without Gentleman Jim!

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Walk Mason

Russians Lovers of I usic. As putrons of music the Russians cordeon or some other cheap instruction engine. mrnt.

Must Have Time to Live.

It was not intouded that a man should work as long as his eyes are electricity. A current of electricity open. He wants a fltts time to five carefulty applied, will often relieve Secretaria de Companya de Comp

Market for Pleasure Craft. Bagdad and Bassorah are excellent are only second to the G rmans; they prospective markets for motor boats are devotees of the theater, where and pleasure craft. The possible huymusical productions are the chief ers, however, will pay no attention to sources of amusement, and the poor catalogues, as they wish to sit in est peasant manages to cheer the dull the boat itself, feel it go through the hours in his lowly home with an ac- water and enjoy the noise made by

Daily Health Hint.

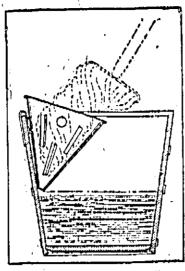
If the hodily circulation is sluggish a useful means of quickening it is by stiffness and lameness.

WRINGERS FOR MOPS

Fastens In Corner of Sink and Squeezes the Yarn Dry.

Squeezes the Yarn Dry.

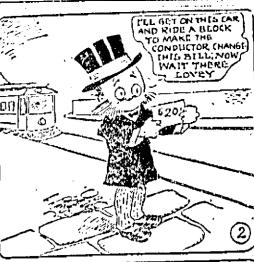
A mop-wringer for ordinary household use has been devised by two Missouri men. There is a mop-wringing device attached to buckets used by junitors and members of the releating squad of office buildings, but such a contrivance is not so useful in the home as the utensit here shown. This new wringer consists of a conical can with a head on the slide by which it can be hung in the corner of the kitchen sink. It is open at the bottom and has openings at the sides to permit the outflow of water. Along the inside is a series of blades that engage.

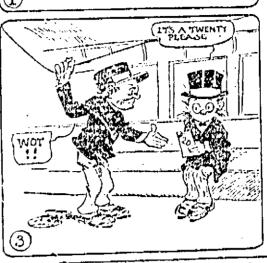


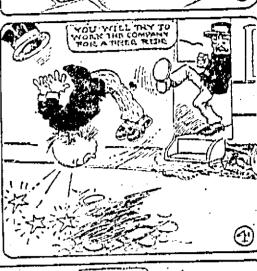
the mon when it is thrust to the can sud the mop when it is thrust to the can and hold it when it is twisted. A couple of twists of the handle and the yarr ran ho squeezed as dry as though it was run through a roller-wringer. This device has an additional advantage over the wringer stached to a backet in that it can be used conveniently not only to dry a floor mop but to wring out the small mop that women use in washing dishes.

Woman Educators. Intelligent women should be consulted in matters of education generally and in the treatment and dicipline of children especially. But more partieularly are they, the hest judges of the education of girls and the subjects they should be taught. The great majority of public school teachers are women and it might be well to have women on the governing board, with whom these teachers can confer more freely than they can with men.-Bulti-











MR. AND MRS. GETRICHQUICK



Charles Edward Russell "Choos and Romb-Throwlon in Chicago" is a start-ling expose of hig Losoness corrupting municipal politics. Everyone intersted in good government mastread Rus-self's Sensational Story of Chicago Traction, the Gam-her's War and how great mancual interests can throttle any city. In the March HAMPTON'S.



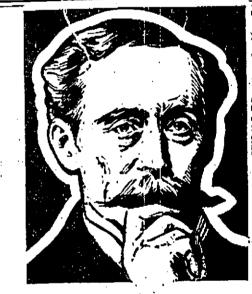
Judson C. Welliver The Sugar Trust and the High Cost of Living," Mr. Welliver shows how the Sugar Trust has dominated Congress for years, how Cha practically basheen annexed to the Trust, how the Havenevers have juggled the taill under four justicents. An unuaring story of graft and greed. In the March HAMPTON's.



Eugene P. Lyle, Jr. "The Guggenheims and the Smeller Trust," The Guggenheims hope to grab the whole of Alaska, six billion dollars with the operation and resources. Bit, 1.7 is shows how the Guggenheims got hold in the Smeller Trust and the Lead Trust, and the methods they will use to get Alaska. If you own a share of mining stock, durit overlank this terror.



"Fighting Bob" Evans Admiral Evans, "Will the Railroade Throttle the Panema Cenal?"—A butter protest from the staunch old sea dog. His blunt analysis of railroad freight rates will armise the lighting spirit in every shipper and every customer. The samet attack on railr ads yet printed. In the March HAMPTON'S.



Robert E. Peary "Fighting Arctic ics with the linesewelt." His sonl-stirring narrative of the American Polar Conquest has sold out three editions of HAMPTON'S in thirty days. The most marvelous story of physical sufering and apriltual courage ever printed in a magazine, fult of patriotism and true American gitt. In the March HAMPTON'S.

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AVORS BUDGET SYSTEM FOR REGULATION OF GOVERN-MENT'S FINANCE.

**EPARTMENTS ARE WASTEFUL** 

peach Regarded as Keynote of Administration's Campaign Looking to Reduction High Cost of Living-Would Penalon Old Employes.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 24.—"Let us i basis.

liefore 800 representative business en of the state of New Jersey Presint Tuft, as the guest of honor at the amber of commerce banquet, gave erance to the above remark and night forth a wild tumult of apuse. The president spoke on econly in the administration of the govument and indorsed the Aldrich plan a commission to investigate gov ament expenses, with a view of a eeping reformation of the manner making appropriations, and came flatly in favor of a budget system, which the government flunces may

regulated. The president talked of waste in various departments of the goviment and suggested that the way ourb it is to have a system such as in vogue in other countries where a iedule of expenditures is made up th reference to the income.

The president touched broadly upo her phases of government policy, ad eating among other things, th ick completion of the Panama canal be paid for by the issue of bonds, pushing of river improvements d the building up of the army and

navy and he advocated the con uction of at least two battleships year while the Panama canal is ng rushed to completion. He bees, so he told his hearers, that it is itle to add to the naval strangth il the 'canal is' finished, so us to tle and Pacific coasts. After the sia in 1868 is placed by Senator Bevivide ample protection to the Atnal is built, he says, the country then afford to halt in its strengthng of the navy but not until then. proposed congressional commisto decide upon some new organion of the government's developats with the end in view of econolng expenses. If reform in gov iment could be attained by any thod suggested by the commission, n the president would indorse its ommendations. He suggested that consolidation of various depart nts might be feasible.

Would Penalon Old Employes. Another important recommendation do by the president was the nenning of what he called the supermuted employer of the government the substitution in their places of t employes who would not waste money paid to them. This questhe commission, if appointed, is go into and President Taft indithat he hoped the commission uld find some way by which the siness uffairs of the government dd be administered with more rerd for practical results.

The president's speech, with its lous suggestions as to government monty, was regarded as the keye of a campaign to be carried on the administration looking to the netion in the high cost of living. resident Tait's appearance in work was the occasion of a treudous ovation all along the line. t since President Grant made a to the city in 1872 had Newark the opportunity to gaze upon a aldent, and the whole town made holiday of it. 😁

Good Stule for Life. to charitable and indulgent to ryone but thysolf .- Joubert,

#### OKER DENIED REINSTATEMENT mber of J. M. Fiske & Co. Practically Expelled.

lew York, Feb. 21.—Clifford shburn, floor member of the firm M. Klake & Co., one of the kerage houses which went down disaster in the Rocking coal slump January 19, was declared by the erning committee of the stock exinge to be ineligible for reinstateit. This is the polite way, accordto stock exchange ethics, of tella member that he has been ex-

Michigan Editors Talk Shop. ay City, Mich., Peb. 24.—The fortyand annual meeting of the Mich-Press association began here towith a session given up largely bliop talk." This afternoon there a reception for the women, and to ht a ball will be given. The meetcloses to-morrow evening with a quet at which the speakers will William Allen White of Emperia, " Cy Warner, Chase S. Osborn and II. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids.

To Safeguard Depositors. uld contct into federal law the proking it a felony for officers or suryes of untional banks to receive ney on deposit when the instituwas in an insolvent condition, favorably reported by the house iking and currency committee.

#### INDICTMENTS AGAINST PACKERS ARE EXPECTED

Report Declares National Packing Company and Ten Subsidiary Concerns Will Be Indicted,

Chicago, Feb. 24.—That the National Packing Company and ten of its subsidiary concerns would be indicted shortly was a persistent rumor around the federal building, but none of the government officials would allow themselves to be quoted as confirming

As to whether or not the individual officers and directors of this company are to be included in the prelicted indictments there has been no ope, however, that the prosperity of intimation whatever. The smaller r country is founded on such a sub- companies which are said to be conantial basis that no flurry in the trolled by the National Packing Comock market may prevent the contine pany and which, it is believed by nce of good husiness on a substan- many, will be named in the indicaments, are as follows:

G. H. Hammond Company, Michigan. Angle-American Provision Company,

Omaha, Packing Company, Illinois, United Dressed Beef Company, New

St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provialon Company.

Western Packing Company, Denver. Colorado Packing and Provision

Company, Denver. Plankington Packing Company, Milwaukee,

New York Butchers' Dressed Meat Company of New York. Hammond Packing Company, Illi-

The purpose of the government is to break up the National Packing Company and to put it entirely out of existence. Each company, as well as the parental concern, will be prosucuted and the maximum penalty will be naked. If this is granted then each concern will be fined at least \$5,600.

#### TO STOP BALE ALASKAN LANDS. Beveridge Introduces Plan to Defeat

Blg Syndicato'e Designs. Washington, Feb. 24.—That the coal lands of Alaska shall never pass from Like his predocessor, President the ownership of the government is It sees the necessity of expanding the purpose of a bill introduced in the dlanu. The action came as a sequel to the revelations of representatives of the Morgan-Guggenhelm syndicate before the senate committee on public lands.

The value of the coal deposits of the vast territory purchased from Rusorldge at several billion dollars.

The Indiana senator also presented a bill authorizing the government' to lease Alaska coal lands, fixing a limit rd, he declared, with the idea of of 2,000 acres to any one individual or corporation. The limitation is fixed to defeat the supposed designs of the Morgan corporation to lease all the coal lands in the territory.

If the bills are enacted they would wipe out all the Cunningham claims that led to the Ballinger-Pinchot con-

SEEK PURER DRINKING WATER.

Lake Michigan Cities Will Ask Con

gress to Regulate Dumpage. Chicago, Feb. 24,-Important measures for the purification of the drink- ago. It is now stated that the doctor ing water of the cities bordering upon the southern extremity of Lake Mich- the 'discovery that he had made a igan were advocated at noon to-day by serious mistake in diagnosing I tho representatives of 30 municipalities in malady from which the empress is Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Mich. suffering. The condition of the ezarigan. The meeting was the annual ina became worse and the exar resession of the Lake Michigan sanitary proached Dr. Botkin, who became so commission and was held in the Great Northern hotel. One of the Issues brought up was an appeal to congress to regulate dumpage by large dredging concerns. A federal statute is sought which will make more effective the rules now enforced by the depart ment of war.

CASHIER SHORT; IS IN ASYLUM Joseph T. Conner Sald to Have Con

fessed to Taft of \$3,000. Chicago, Feb. 24.-Joseph T. Conner, until a few days ago cashler for the Eigin, Joliet & Eastern railway at its Wankegan office, has been committed to the Elgin insano asylum after confessing that he was short in his accounts \$3,000, it is said.

Conner is 28 years old and was considered one of the road's most efficient men in handling station finances. Ills confession is reported to have been made to the anditor of the rond and he is said to have charged that an acquaintance knew of his defalentions and levied blackmuli on hlm.

#### NELSON LOOKS LIKE A WRECK. Departs from Frisco to Fill Chicago Theatrical Engagement.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.-Looking ' wreck and sore in mind and body over his defeat, Battling Nelson and bls manager left for Chicago where he plane to take part in the theatricul engagement. Nelson's left car and jaw are bruised and swollen, his left eyo is very black and nearly closed while his right eye is not much better

Fifty Die in Theater Fire.

Callao, Peru, Feb. 24.—Fifty persons are reported to have been killed in panie following a fire in the municipal theater at Trujillo, a town of northern Perit. The fire started among the upparatus used in connection with a moving picture show,

Gans Challenges Wolgast. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 24,-Joe Gans has issued a challenge to Wolgast for Inshington, Feb. 24.—A bill which a 20-round bout, to be fought anywhere the champion chooses and unions of statutes of several states, der may conditions. Wolgast may

Secret of Happiness. I believe that the secret of happi ness is courage.-Jowett,

Read Advertisements-Save money.

BANK SHUT; BOOKKEEPER GONE. POSTAL BANK PLAN TO Cambridge Institution is Looted of

\$144,000⊷is insolvent. Boston, Feb. 24.-Following the discovery that the National City bank of Cambridge had been looted of \$144, 000, the doors of the institution were closed probably forever, by National Bank Examiner Pepper, acting on behalf of the comptroller of the cur-

rency. Later a warrant was issued for the arrest of George W. Coleman, the was last heard from in Kansas City constitutionality of its provisions, a few days ago. Colemun is charged with embezziement.

The institution is insolvent, the capital stock of \$100,000 and the surplus having been wiped out by the defalcation,

The wrecked bank carried deposits of \$127,122, mostly the money of small tradesmen. It was organized in 1853. Among the stockholders is Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard college.

TRAIN KILLS TWO IN CRASH. Score of Others Are Hurt in Collision

at Denver Crossing. Denver, Col., Feb. 24,-Two persons were killed and 20 others hurt, several probably fatally, in a collision of a Union Pacific passenger train and a

street car in Denver, The locomotive of the passenger train, which was running at high speed, struck the front part of the street car, harling the car across the

tracks. The motorman and a woman pas nenger were killed. It is feared sev eral of the injured may dle.

#### TURKS AND BULGARIANS FIGHT. Several Are Killed in Skiemish Between Frontier Guardsmen.

Soffa, Feb. 24,-There has been confilet between Turks and Hulgarians on the frontier, in which, according to disputches from several points, there were a number of casualties. The trouble arose over an attempt by & Turkish patrol to disarm a Halgarian frontier sentry in the district of Tamrush. The Bulgarian villagers joined in the fight which followed. The Turks thereupon brought artillery into netion and it is stated that several persons were killed.

CUT PRICES, OUT OF CHARITY: Latter Day Saints Reduce Cost of Their Cereal Products.

Des Molnes, Iu., Feb. 24.-For purely philanthropic reasons the prices of pereal foods manufactured by the institutional bakeries of the Church of the Latter Day Saints will be cut in half, according to a report made at the conference of the porthern union, which comprises lown, Minnesota and [ the two Dakotas. The cut in prices will extend to coreal foods manufactured by the Battle Creek santurium, and to bread made by their bakeries.

CZARINA'S DOCTOR A SUICIDE. Physician Takes His Life by Poison

When Czar Rebukes Him. St. Petersburg, Feb. 24,-Dr. Botkin, the exarina's private medical attendant, died suddenly a short time committed suicide in consequence of statressed in mind that he took a dose

Seventy-Four Escape from Mine. Central City, Ky., Feb. 24.-An explosion of gas in the mine of the Iron Mountain Coal Company, three miles from here, probably fatally burned Warren Gibbs, a miner, but 74 men who, with Gibbs, comprised the day shift, escaped with bruises.

Open Land to Settlement. Washington, Feb. 24.-About 60,320

acres of lands in Wyoming were designated by Secretary Ballinger as being subject to disposition under the provisions of the enlarged homestead act, granting 320 acres to each individual settlement

Home Rule Hope is Blasted.

London, Feb. 24.—In the house of commons, Premier Asquith, replying to a question, said that the government of the property of the to a question, said that the government had no intention of introducing Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, a home rule for Ireland bill during the Binghaunton, N. Y., on every bottle. ргенець возмоц.

Pretty Painful. "What selection is that the orchestra just finished?" "I don't know, Sounded to me like neuralgla expressed in music."

REACH VOTE TO-DAY

Rayner and Balley Speak Against Bill After Which Roll Call Will Be Asked.

Washington, Feb. 24.-Senator Carer, in charge of the postal savings bank bill, will ask a roll call on the measure this afternoon, when Senators Rayner and Balley shall have conyoung bookkeeper of the bank, who cluded their speeches attacking the

> The bill is still enmeshed in difficulties and Mr. Carter, as its sponsor, is uncertain as to its fate. The Root and the Smoot amendments, one looking to the investment of postal funds in government securities and the other practically prohibiting such a course, are still playing see-saw with the bill.

> They hold their positions and so far there has been no disposition shown by the author of either to relieve the situation by withdrawal.

> It was at first believed that Senator Root would withdraw bis amendment. He has not advised Mr. Carter that he would do so, but, on the contrary, appears quite as tenacious as in the be-

PAROLE DECISION IS STAYED. Supreme Court Justices Meet In Chicago-Jail Delivery Averted.

Chleago, April 24.-The justices of the supreme court of Illinois, at a meeting in Chicago, issued an order directing that all further proceedings in the Joyce case, which resulted in the parole law of 1899 being declared invalid, be stayed until the April term

It also was announced that the decision in the Joyco case shall not be neted on as a final Judgment until the netition for a rehearing is disposed This means that attempts to se cure the release of prisoners in the state penitentlaries on the theory that the parole law of 1899 is void will be ineffectual until the supreme court is ngain heard from.

The step taken by the supreme court justices also means that the separation of numerous state employes from the pay roll has been deferred Indefinitely.

ETHEL BARRYMORE, ACTRESS, ILL Suffers from Severe Cold Which

Threatens Develop Pneumonia. New York, Feb. 24.-Miss Ethel Barrymore lies seriously. Ill, in the home of her husband, Rigsell T. Colt, and the distinguished society throng that renched the Empire theater last evening found the house dark and the doors closed.

She is suffering from a heavy cold, which threatens to develop into pneu-

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child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the firsh, or if, when the child reaches an pasage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wet-ting, dependupon it, the cause of the diffi-culty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of age when it should be able to these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a liablt as most people suppose.

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The annual growth of the forests of the United States is not more than 12 cuble feet an acre,

Story of a Good Idea. The lifetory of any good cause may be divided into four stages. First, the world ignores it. Then it ridicules it. That failing, it tries to crucify it. But when the idea triumplis over indifference and ridicule and opposition the world builds monuments to it. This is the travail of truth. These are the labor pains in which freedom is born.

Badly Matched Ears.

-- Rev. Herbert S. Blgolow.

No pair of ears, scientists say, are ever perfectly matched, neither are they set exactly alike upon the head. In some cases the ears are so differont that they might more appropriately belong to different individuals.

# Take the Post-Office Out of Politics

In attempting to charge up the deficit in his Department against the magazines the Postmaster-General has done the country a genuine, even if an unintentional, service. He has drawn attention to the necessity for a thorough reorganization of the Postal Department. He has emphasized the importance of taking the Post-Office out of politics for all time.

The Fifty-ninth Congress authorized an investigation of postal affairs, and a joint commission, headed by Senator Penrose and Representative Overstreet, made a thorough investigation of the whola subject. As a result, the Overstreet bill, which contains many excellent recommendations, was presented. It is not from guesswork that we have concluded that the Department is in need of radical reorganization, but from the official reports of this Joint Congressional Postal Commission and of the disinterested accountants hired by it to investigate the business methods of the Department. We quote from these reports, remembering that the findings and criticisms are not ours, but those of a Congressional Commission and its authorized agents. First read these recommendations from the preliminary report of the Joint Postal Commission, in this week's number of

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Then read these extracts from the report of the public accountants employed by the Joint Commission: /

The service has grown from small beginnings over a long period of years, hampered by restrictive laws which may have been necessary, in the past and may even now be considered necessary to some extent for a Government department, but which would render it practically impossible the constraint and projects to survive. sible for any private business to survive.

"The general absence of any efficient methods of accounting has been brought to light by the inquiry carried out by the Joint Commission on second-class mail matter. This report was referred to Congress on January 30, 1907, and our investigation has confirmed the impression gathered from the study of it, that the whole of these methods are crude in the extreme and such as no private business concern or corporation could follow without the certainty of loss, if not of financial disaster."

There are half-a-dozen more of these extracts on the Editorial page of this week's issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

In the Joint Postal Commission's report of 1907 we find:

"As an indication of the views at present entertained it is proper to say that the commission is profoundly impressed with the wisdom of the accountant's report in

recommending the following:

"That the actual direction of the business of the Port-Office Department and postal service be committed to an officer with necessary assistants to be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, for long terms, so as to insure the continuity of efficient service, and that the Postmester-General, as a member of the Cabinet, be chargeable only with general appearsiony control and the determination of questions of policy."

We ask Congress to give us a Director of Posts—as recommended by the Joint Congressional Committee of 1907, an officer who shall be non-political, and whose term of service shall not be subject to political changes, and who shall conduct the workings of the Post-Office Department with the efficiency, economy, and businesslike methods which distinguish high-class American business enterprise.

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LEADS AN ATTACK ON ROBERT

E. PEARY.
Washington, D. C.—Comressman E.
W. Roberts of Massachuseits is the
recognized mouthplece of the "line" in
the navy. He has taken up the light
against making Civit Eugineer Robert
E. Peary a rear admirat. According
to Congressman Roberts and those
who believe as he does, no man
shalud be given military honors except
tor military services.

The military services.
The breach widens in naval circles the more this mutter is discussed.

Acres and Bible Letters.

It has conclines been stated that there are more neres in Yorkshire than there are letters in the filble. A person hearing the statement for the first time is inclined to doubt it, but it is true, all the same. Authorities differ as to the exact acreage of the county, one giving it as 3,882,348 and apother as 3,771,843. But the number of fetters in the filble is said to be 3,566,480, so the acrea beat the letters with something to spare.—Notes and Queries.

Told of Traveling Men.

A traveling man who evidently had much to square with his wife bought \$50 worth of dainty waists. Said he was getting something nice for her each place he stopped. Another traveling man bought his wife a mink searf for \$50 and tucked it in his grlp without even a paper covering.

An Ancient Drum.

Frederick Wottig of Lancaster, Md., has presented to his grandson a drum over 100 years old. It was used when Inchange was transpurated, and carried during the girlt war.

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20% off from the prices of all Winter Underwear. Your choice of anything in our immense stock (except Munsing) at one-fifth off the prices.

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20% off the prices of all Blankets and Comforts. Your choice of anything in our immense stock at one-fifth off the prices.

\$12.00 Values .....\$9.60 \$2.00 Values .....\$1.60 \$8,00 Values .....\$6.40 \$1.50 Values .....\$1.20 £tc., Etc.

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All claims must be presented for allowing to said court, at the court house, in acceler of Janesville, in said county, on restore the 19th day of August A, 15, 1949, the latent February 19th, 1910.

be larred.
Dated February 10th, 1910,
By the Court;
J. W. Barn, County Judge.
C. Horpee, Ally, for Administratify or believed with the county state.

No matter how hard one may work, and work will probably not achleve my striking success unless originality

e intermingted with it.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

### The Evening Chit-Chat

AST is east and west is west

And never the twain shall meet." That's like some people's idea of right and wrong,

They imagine that all sin comes labeled "sin—temptation of the devil," They do not believe that temptation ever comes dis-guised and that a man may do wrong without fully realizing it.

"Right is right and wrong is wrong," they say, "and there can be no

Theoretically, yes—that's beautiful.

Theoretically, yes—that's beautiful.

But in actual life isn't it possible that right some times shades into wrong so imperceptibly that it is hard to tell where one stops and the other hegins?

Take the matter of honesty and graft for instance, Probably you think an honest man or woman would have no trouble in distinguishing graft no matter how

well disguised it might be.

Then let me tell you the story of a certain very nice young woman who lives in our town.

This young woman has long been the chairman of the committee for the purchase of badges of the Daughters of-well, perhaps I'd better not say of what.

The yearly purchases of this committee amount to about \$200. It has gone for years to a certain jeweler who gives good prices and service. Three or four years ngo this jeweler sent the nice young woman a pretty little gold plu at New Your's,

She was delighted.

"Wasn't it just sweet of him?" she said. The next year the order went as usual to the same feweler. There was reason it should not. The society was satisfied with prices and service. And the nice girl received another pin at New Year's.

Was she a grafter?
Two years ago this same nice young woman was elected to the school are young woman was elected to the school are the schoo There had been much grafting by the committee and the people who made her a candidates said they did so because she was as honest as the day was long and would never graft.

She was appointed a member of the two sub-committees that had charge

of buying supplies and promoting teachers.

The next Christmas I was at her house and she showed me a beautiful mahogany rocker. It was the gift of the firm from which the committee on supplies had bought the desks for a new schoolhouse and from which they later hought new chairs for mother school.

"Wasn't it just splendid of them?" she said. "They are such nice people to deal with"

to deal with."

Was she a grafter?

One day she came to my house wearing a beautiful new sweater cont.

"Well, what do you think of it?" she said. "One of the teachers that I've met several times sent it to me for a valentine. Isn't it a beauty? See the pockets and how perfectly that sleeve is turned."

The teacher was one who was expecting a promotion in the fall.

The teacher was one who was expecting a promotion in the fall.

She got it. She was a capable teacher and doubtloss deserved it.

Was the alco young lady a graiter?

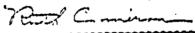
If the teacher had given her ton or fifteen dollars and asked for a promotion, or the furniture dealer had given her fitty and asked her to vote contracts for him, and she had accepted, you might say she intended to graft.

But as it was, there was no direct bribery and I know she considered the teacher worthy of promotion and thought the furniture firm a good one.

Don't you think there was some chance for doubt, some shading between

Don't you think there was some chance for doubt; some shading between light and wrong there?

What am I trying to prove? Just that it isn't always so absurdly easy to tell right from wrong and that some things one is inclined to call sins may be simply errors in judgment rather than intention.





YOUNGEST BHIDE IN CONGRESSIONAL SOCIETY.

Washington, D. C .- As the young through her charming personality washington, D. C.—As the young through nor carring personality, Mrs. Sheppard is typical of many congest bride in congressional society, Mrs. Sheppard is typical of many congressional, Mrs. Sheppard, wife of Congressional Hito everything congressional. She is thoroughly posted on all subjects bean unusual degree of attention social fore the untional body and is a really and has made herself most popular help to Congressman Sheppard,



WOMAN SUCCESSFUL IN BUSINESS.

Boston, Mass.-Mrs. D. Luthrop, as along many lines, for she is the foundshe is known in private life, can look or and president of the society of the with pleasure on a successful business. Children of the American Revolution career, which she founded in 1881, It is the D. Lothrop company, publish. Among these are "So As By Fire," ets. Her work, however, has been "Five Little Peppers and How They

Grew," and others of the famous "Five Little Peppers" sector, "Two "Modern Little Princes," "The Golden West," "What the Seven Did," dozens of other books for children, one or two historical romances, some short historical works, and many poems that have been widely circulated in compliations. She is also a regular contributor to juvenile periodicals. She lives at The Wayslde, Concord, Mass., the home of Nathanial Hawthorne.

#### Mrs. Quinn's Philosophy

"Mlss, dear, arr ye wan av thim opty misses or just a pesky miss?" asked Mrs. Quinn us we guthered up

the ten cups. I tried to make my position clear, al-though the things I see are not ald to clear viston as to optimism and pessimism. She began to laugh shook her and head.
"No, mlss, don't

ye try to make me think it. Ye have too much sympathy to go round tellin poor sufferin' folks that all is good, whin ye

there is a for that's bitter bad. It's no way to talk to folks. Things are that had sometimes that it's an insoolt to be callin' thim good. only the hope and to keep tryin' that does any use thim times, "W'y, ma'am, look down there at

MRS QUINN.

that little shanty be the trracks. that poor, dirty shack there is livin' n woman, an' man, an' three young draped gyrl children. The man works at times for the city. He brings home some av the money an' on that thim poor things live—or half live is moore. like. The woman is sick, Just starv-ing heart and body an soul. The man drinks sometimes and sometimes there are other wimen an' sometimes he just gits tired an' laves for awhile for a rest. The saints know the not to be wondered at, but the poor crathur that has the mitherin' to do alver gits a rest. Whin he's a restin' she's a workin' for the Charities for breat an' be the time he comes back she's ready for a sick spell. He thinks he's got black trouble-an' she knows she What wald yo say to her,

"Ye'd not have much to say, I'm Ye'd say why don't ye have think'. him arristed, perhaps, whin the saints know what would happen if he shuld get arristed! Aven the min know that the whole lot av thim wad suffer whin he's that tanked, ma'am, that he can see a dozen kids whin there arr

"Wuld ve tell her list to be glad? Wuld ye say to hor that all is for the hest? an' wald yo not bo a black-hippycrit av' yo aven hinted that ahl was good? Maybe whin we die it will make no differ what we have suffered down here. Maybe thin we can see what it means and forget the hardness of the only life we knew, but till thin I am wan that thinks It's honester to say 'it's hard and looks wrong, but let us try and find a way out to the light,' An' aven thin Pi find the sarylee commany, which consists in words stickin' in me t'rout whin I see

no good anny where.
"A woman what wants to help her man has to be a bit of an opty miss and a bit ay the lither, too. Whin Tommy comes home wet, and cold yory thing forbidden and tired, I am mighty cheerful, very thing forbidden by law. And just ma'am, a tellin' him how good it is the fibre to be the carrier both the right media' work and alch I have a known and the ability to be the carrier both the right media' work and alch I have a known and the ability to be the carrier both the right prodln' work an' sich. I bave me hands full to make him see 'tis fine thin, Whin he comes in an a sunuy day wid some bug in his moind about b'yin' minin' stock or bet on the races an' makin' n lot av money for a fow dollars, thin, ma'am, I gits to thinkin' I am gittlu' old and he is, too, an' there is no money to spare on things like that. Oh, a winmen has to be a heap av different kinds av things ahl to wanst if she wants to hold her job!"

Hypnotism and Marriage. A Georgian complains that his wife has hypnotized blin," That is a hubit women have. Otherwise there would be no marriage,-Charleston News and Courler.

#### **Blemishes** On the Face

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#### INTEREST SHOWN IN STATE LAWS

(Continued from page 1.1

from purely intra-state būsiness; no ovidence as to the gross expense prop-erly chargeable to such business; and no proof of the value of the property which may be fairly said to be en-gaged in the carrying on of such bush ness. It, therefore, stands admitted upon this record that despite the rate in question, these defendants can earn at least a fair profit upon their purely

Intrastate business."
On the other hand, the counsel for the Northern Pacific contended that in order to be constitutional, the rate must permit a fair amount of profit for the "allroad.

" No one can contend it to be necessary for the protection of the public." suid the rallroad's counsel, "that any rate be fixed by legislative, authority below the cost of furnishing the service. Such a contention would be con-trary to the fundamental purposes of the police power. And viewing the situation from the standpoint of the public, it can have no interest which ought to compel a carrier to furnish certain classes of service at less than

service company, which consists in rendering a service below its cost, is unjust discrimination and unlawful, it is inconcelvable that a test of reasonable rates will be adopted by the court nt remunerative rates,"

"If the regulation compels a car rier to render a portion of its service nt less than cost," said the counsel in closing, "inevitably this loss must be distributed over the balance of its business unless the carrier can refuse to render the service. The latter al-ternative is impossible. All service rendered at a loss results in burdening the balance of the carrier's service; and considering that railways are subject to regulation of many states as well as to that of congress the nocessary result of one state requiring service to be rendered at less than cost is to impose the loss on citizens of other states and on the business of the country at large,"

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS MAY ROBSON IN A CHARMING COMEDY

> "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" De-lighted An Almost Capacity House at Theatre Last Night.

It goes without saying, of course, that in these days of Edison "poured houses," electric-lighted old homesteads, and rural free delivery which carries the mall-order catalogues to the remotest precincts, hright and wealthy maiden ladies like "Aunt Mary Watkins" are not nonplussed by porcelain-lined bathtubs, nor hoodwinked regarding the intricacies and mysteries of college life, nor "taken into camp" by grape-fruit, oyster cocktalls, and automobiles. More's the pity, too. For there really ought to be someone to flud a childish and now, handed in during the contest. er-ending delight in all these new things, someone capable of entertaining surprise and holding up a inferent to the bluss age, and "Aunt Mary"—Imporious, shierp-witted, lovable, and unspoiled by life's disappointments—by that the merson to do it. And hels just the person to do it. And beenuse she is wanted and needed, May Robson makes her exist, regardless; makes of her something more real and life-like and altogether delightful and tefreshing than most persons one has over known in the realin of reality.

"Aunt Mary's" credentials are O. nelty" forgot all about low-temper ature discomforts and rejoiced in the outcropping of things temperamental in the course of Annt Mary's rejuvena tion at the Myers theatre last evening, except when the leading charac-ter, horself, made allusions to the bitter night, which she did on several oc-casions. Nina Saville as "Lucinda," the long-suffering servant in the Wat kins house, was immense, So was Lotta Diako og "Daby Mullens" whose husband Clarence was "so hubbsome and a good husband, as husbands go."
Annt Mary" said that deponded on the next to the last step and fell backward, "Aunt Mary" said that depended on giving her nech a had wrench. She the object of charily that "she had was unable to stand on her feet, fail the object of charily that "she had told her not to marry that man when she gave her the money, for the wed-ding clothes."- Jack' Story portrayed the character of Sthe scapegrace nephow in a very acceptable fashion and his Scollege effcups, chams pos-sessed aff the exuberance accessary for the background of the picture. Faye Cusick was charming as "Betty Burnett," the Important factor in the 'heart interest" phase of the comedy,

and all, the other parts were well There are many droll situations and bright and sparkling lines in this lit-tle drama by Anno Warner and fust mough touches of pathos and deep scutiment to furnish the needed contrast. "If men knew how strongly we women feel, there wouldn't be a bad man in the world," says "Aunt Mary" in admenishing the nephew regarding the one sin she will never pardon. And again—telling the trag-edy of her own life: "I waited and watched till my hair turned gray and my eyes grow dim and he never came back—say, what kind of hair oil do you use, anyway?" The conversion of the four-poster bod into an automobile, with the fre-croam freezer steer ing-genr in the last net was a delight-ful touch, even if it did border on the grotosquely absurd.

It is only fair to say that Manager Myors exerted every possible effort to have the theatre'warm and comfortable and that conditions over which he had no control were responsible for whatever allscomfort had to be en-The company was to have arrived here at 12:50 but were snowbound butween Sheboygan and Fond du Lac for four hours and did not get here until 5:30 p. m. That made it necessary to move the scenery, bag- occasion. gage, and proporties in at seven o'clock and left, instead of the five weather, hardly an hour in which to at Castle hall Friday evening, Februin tollet sets. A big shipment of crock- heat the place again. When it is re- ary 25, ery just arrived. The new plain membered that the stage is 75 feet. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake of Clar shapes are winners. Ask to see them, high, with a floor area 60 by 35 feet, it 6-piece tollot sets, white with gold will be seen that no matter how good band, very attractive, at \$2,50 a set. the radiation, this could not be done within such a time limit. The furnace was kept going at the highest possible Soplece tellet sets, plak tinted, at pressure and everything that could be done was done in a fight against odds

For the child, because its work is effec-ive, its action gentle, its teste pleasant. No Alcohol or Opintes, A-B-C Ten, 25c,

#### MAKING READY FOR THE COMING SEASON

Games Committee of Golf Club Is Ar ranging for Games Next, Summer.

The Games committee of the Sin-nissippl Gulf club are making arrangements for the coming senson's play. Last senson handicaps of the local playors have been carefully kept under lock and key and will be used this souson in establishing bandlenes for the opening games

Early in the season the west siders the victors of last year—will meet the east stders, and closely following will be the usual play for the hanging rophles.

Aside from the regular plays during the season, long driving handleaps, obstacle putting competition and cross country competition by mixing up or-der of holes for the day, and the "swatfest" lutrodiced last season by the Nobraska club and out of the ordinary rut will be part of the season's

"Swattests" are sweepstakes, and the entries, no matter how many, all play together. On the first green for instance, all who do not hole in """ drop out of the contest, which, by this process of elimination, becomes a match between two, and they may play it out or divide the pool as they wish. Should a player get a lucky "2" at the start he would scoop the pot and forthwith end the "swatfest."

"Optional club" contests will also form part of the season's program, Before the tee shot the player must have the club he will use for second dot, and before each succeeding shot the club with which the next is to be made. The best laid plans in golf "aft gang agley" and fun lies in the frequent blunders between a player's

intentions and his performances.

Another curious game is to play without knowing what one's handicap is, termed a blind handicap. In this the committee selects a certain net

score and seals it up. Each player WHITAKER IS MADE haudicaps' himself and the net score neurest to that in the ouvelope wins

Equally entertaining from its uncertainties is the select competition handlesp. The conditions are that only the scores on say twelve out of eighteen holes will count for the prize, and only the committee knows the reserved holes. It is a stroke play naturally, and the contestants are as much at sea as though blindfolded, each hoping that the good holes he makes are to count an dthe poor ones are among those cancelled,

Match play against "bogey" with the "bogey" raised but kept secret until cards are posted on certain holes will form one of the no end of curious changes that will be tried in occasion-

handed in during the contest.

Golden Silence. One of the children in the Lysander John Appleton family is named Vassar for the college from which their mother was graduated. Mrs. Appleton says: "He has went," and uses many other strange expressions for a Vassar graduate, but she is a Wontan, and none dare say a word of doubt,-Atchison (Kun, Clobe,

### K. after all. An audience that was "nour ca-

Her Nack. Monroe, Wis., Feb. 24.—A young lady attending the local high school, Miss Helen Shafer, met with a peculiar accident yesterday while passing down stalrs, to one of the class rooms. ing at every attempt. One of the lady teachers began to press the back of her neck when something anapped, the young lady immediately standing up and declaring her neck was all right. Miss Shafer returned to school this morning, thought her neck is somewhat hime, IL, is thought the ligaments were strained."

hospital from the effects of an operaton for the removal of a tunor, was of the "Cardinals."

In the second half the playing was she was a member, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, attended by a large delegaage. The remains were laid to rest in the Gap cemetery. Mrs. Zontner was the elder daughter of the late Nathaniel Stephenson and for many years with her husband occupied the Treat farm east of the city. With in Wood county she has always been a resident of this county.

. Secial Affairs ricin goals: Sennett, 5; Robertson, expect to move to Monroo soon. An oyster suppor with all the extras was one of the features of the cycalus. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will occupy the house on Racine street, recently purished by J. B. Norton.

chased by J. B. Norton.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. West and Mrs. Elizabeth James delightfully entertained lifty guests at a dinner at the Bennett Colored. residence, and card-playing followed. It was a Washington party, and the decorations were appropriate for the

Ivanhoe Lodge, Knights of Pythias, has bested invitations to members and or six hours needed for five below zero their ladies to a Pythian anniversary

no are the parents of a little son.

The justice office was filled to overflowing yesterday at the trial of Dan Palmer, which was hold before Jus-tice W. T. Saucerman. Complaint was made by Judgo J. M. Becker, covering a number of classes of unlestr ables, for the purpose of having him leclared a vagrant and committed to The charge here more directly

night he was nut with Robert Becker, cooking? previous to the latter's commitment to

Mendota asylum.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brang have started on their trip to Old Mexico. The most of their time will be spent at Mexico City, but several trips will he made to distant points during their stay there, . They expect to be gone thout two months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Twining were at Madison last evening to witness the second production of the Junior class play, in which their daughter. Miss Phocho Twining, took the leading

Miss Lizzie Johnson, who has been engaged as homoseseper at the Get-Mrs. Eugene A. White and daugh-ter, Miss Ceell White, have returned from a month's visit at Pasadena, Santa Cruz and San Francisco, Cal;

Mr. and Mrs. Soymour Bongey and daughter are bere from Deerfield, Wis., on a visit to relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ingold and

Lewis Dodge are attending the auto Edgerton was scheduled to play her show, in Milwankee. Mr. Dodge has an exhibit of Indian motorcycles there.

#### Pleasant Thoughts

of Breakfast

WHEN

# Toasties

Are on the menu, and "The Memory Lingers" Popular pkg. 10c. Large Family Size, 15c. Sold by Grocers.

### DEFENDANT IN SUIT

Former Janesville Man Sued by Irate Proprietor of Barber School

in Milwaukee.
M. H. Whitaker, formerly of this city but at present secretary of the barbers' state board of examiners, has been made defendant in a suit for \$5,000 damages by D. W. Cline, who conducts a school for burbers at

321 Wells street, Milwaukee. Cline alleges that Whitaker on April 21, 1909, circulated a printed state ment among his pupils that the plain-tiff was conducting his school in an maanllary manner.

In an affidavit filed with the com-plaint Mr. Cline says that Whitaker has made threats to him that he would run him out of business and run down his school whenever the opportunity

#### CARDINALS DEFEATED THE ROCKFORD TEAM

Locals Given Hard Rub Last Evening at Rink in the Best Game of the Season. Janesville "Cardinuls" basketball

dinestrine "Cartinuts basics in term won their seventh victory last evening at the West Side rink hullding, defeating the "Alumni" five of Rockford, composed of Rockford high TO MONROE SCHOLAR ROCKTORG, composed of recollege playschool stars and former college playors, by the secre of 32 to 13. The
ors, by the secre of 32 to 15 The Rockford feam was the fastest propo-Miss Helen Shafer Fell Down Stairs sition that the Janesville squad has and Strained Ligaments of run up against and had the visitors run up against, and had the visitors had better luck in throwing baskets, they would have carried off the hon-ors. The contest was rough from start to finish and resembled more the tollege style of playing than the A. A. U. which has prevailed in former games. The score was so close games. The score was so close throughout both indives and the two fives were so nearly matched that the excitement and interest of the spectators was intense. The match started out with a scramble by both teams to make a goal and get the other side "a-going" but it was fully five min-utes before the first field goal was made by a Janesville player. Five minutes later Rockford made one from the field and field the score. Rockford got but one more basket in that half and scored one point on a free The funeral of Mrs. M. J. Zentner ball five times and above, eaged the of Albany, who died in a Milwaukee on a free throw. The score at the hospital from the effects of an operaend of the half, 11 to 5, was in favor

tion of old friends and relatives, who get two more field baskets than Rockmet for the last time to pay her hom-ford. Janesville's record in this holf ford. Janesville's record in this half was 12, Rockford 8;

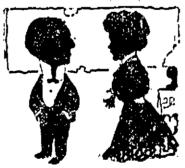
Final score: 23 to 13. The lineups of the teams: Janesville: Canningham, right for

ward; Robertson, left forward; Sennett, center; Langdon, right guard; Beers, left guard. Rockford: Reltsch, center; borne, left guard; Hildebrand, left for-

vard: Rubsamen, right forward; Twonty neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Davis, residing two miles southeast of Monroe, gave them a farewell party at their home, as they are the boundary of Norwell party at the lines of the southeast of Monroe, and they are the Norwell party at their home, as they are the Norwell party at the Norwell Michie, right guard; Osberg, substi-

Regulates Howels, Kidneys and Liver, A-B-C Ten. 25c.

CONSOLING.



Mrs.Noowed-Oh! Fred, how inconsiderate of you to invite Mr. Tomkins language used by Palmer the to dinner. What will be think of my

Noowed-Oh, I guoss he won't think any worse of it than I do.

#### PLAY FOR THE TITLE TOMORROW EVENING

Janesville High School Team Meets Columbus H. S. Here for Champlenship of Southwestern Wisconsin.

At the high school tomerrow even ing it will be decided whether or not the Janesville high school basketball tings home, left yesterday afteraoon team will participate in the state inter-for her home at Big Stone City, S. D. scholastic insketball tournament at Madison on the tenth, eleventh and twelfth of next month. The strong team of the Columbus high school is coming to this city to play the locals and the winner of the contest will be the champions of the southwestern district of the state and eligible to participate in the Madison tournament Priday, but in order to take part is he state tournament the match will Columbus would have to, be played and the date with Edgerton was cancalled. On March fourth the locals are to meet the Wankesha ligh school team here for the this of the southern district of Wisconsin and outrance in the tournament at Appleton, under the numbles of Lawrence college, on Murch 31 and April 1 and 2. The contest tomorrow night being a match game for a little, an official from Madson will act as referee.

A. W. Shepard. INFECTAL TO THE GAZETTE! Clinton, Wis., Feb. 23,-A. W. Shep

ird, a highly respected resident of this village, died in the Beloit Hospital Sunday night. Mr. Shepard was one of Clinton's most influential citizens and had served for almost twenty years as a member of the School Board. The funeral was held today at 1:30 p. m. from the home east of town Rev. Clyde McGee officiating. Inter ment was in the village cometery.

#### BELOIT MAN IN A **BAD PREDICAMENT**

Unbeknown to Henry Kopp, Judgment of Divorce From Former Wife Was Set Asido and He Married Again.

ma Kopp, by default on grounds of desertion, April 9, 1966, and who sub-sequently married another woman, is in a serious predicament. For, unbe-known to him, a discovery was made a few months thereafter that the publication of the summons had nover been completed and on Sept. 11 of that year the circuit judge, on his own motion, had an entry made in the minute book setting aslide the judgment, The late J. W. Bates was attorney for Mr. Kopp. Now comes Mrs, Emma Kopp, the first wife, with a divorce proceeding in which she'de-mands expense money for litigation mands expense money for litigation and alimony. The defendant was supplied when Sheriff Scheibel served the summons and complaint on him the other day and was certain that there had been some terrible mistake, as he had obtained a divoyed long ago. It is not probable that the court will hold him criminally responsible for having two wives at the same time but that will not entirely clear the situation as he is a laboring man and mable to pay any considerable and present help-meet.

How's This?

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Milton, Junction, Feb. 23.-Willis tole left yesterday morning for Chi cago where he will join the Chicago White Sox on their training trip to Cullfornia. He expects to leave Chiengo Friday night.

Miss Eva Osborn was here from Janesville on Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Thorpe and daughter spout Sunday visiting in

Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Murray returned to their home in Milwaukee on Monday night, Mr. Murray, who was taken slek Friday night, was enough better so as to be able to stand the journey. Fay Coon, who teaches school near Whitewater, was visiting friends here esterday.

Washington's Birthday exercises wore held in the high school room cesterday afternoon. The scholars of the lower grades furnished the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams and son of Janesville were Sunday visitors at Mrs. William's father, L. A. Rich

ardnou. Mrs. Jas. McCulloch is quite sick

with uneumonia. Clarence Anderson left last night for South Dakota where he expects to re mala this summer and work on his ousin's tarm.

Mr. and Mrs. E, F. Seeger returned last night from their visit in Milwau-

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When they sought a lonely slding to allow a belated passenger train to pass, the conductor browed coffee and cooked supper, and Ardinore called in the detectives and trainmen. The sense of knowing real people, whose dally occupations were so novel and interesting, touched him afresh with delight... These men said much in few words. One of the detectives chaffed Cooke covertly about some adventure in which they had been jointly assoclated.

"I never thought they'd get the lead out of you after that business in Mis-You wore a regular mine," the detective to Cooke, and Cooke glanced deprecatingly at Ard-

"He's the little joker, all right." "You can't kill him," remarked the detective. "I've seen it tried."

Before the train started the detectives crawled back into their car, and Cooke drew out some blankets, lossed them on a bench for Ardmore, and threw himself down without ado, Ardmore held to his post in the towor, as lone as the lookout in a crow'snest. The night air swept more coolly in as they neared the bills, and the train's single brakeman cama down as though descending from the sky. rubbed the cinders from his eyes, and returned to his vigil armed with a handful of Ardmore's cigars.

For the greater part of the night they enjoyed a free track, and thumped the rails at a lively clip. Shortly after midnight Ardmore crawled below and went to sleep. At five o'clock Cooke called blin.

"We're on the switch at Klidare, One of your men is here waiting for

Big Paul, the German forester, was called in, and Ardmore made his tollet | line, in a pall of water while listening to the hig fellow's report. Cooke joined in the conversation, and Ardmore was gratified to see that the two men met on common ground in discussing the local geography. The forester described in clear, straightforward English Just what he had well through the bills, and they were now posted as pickets on points faverable for observation, They had found along the streams four widely scattered stills, and these were being watched. Paul drew a small map, showing the homes of the most active members of the Appleweight gang, and Ardmore indicated all these points as nearly as possible on the county map he had brought with him.

"Here's Raccoon creek, and my own land runs right through therejust about here, isn't it Paul? I always remember the creek, because I like the name so much."

"You are right, Mr. Ardmore. The best timber you have lies along there, and your land crosses the North Carolina boundary Into South Carolina about here. There's Mingo county,

South Carolina, you see,"
"Well, that dashes me!" exclaimed Ardmore, striking the table with his started, and rode away on horseback "I never knew one state from another, but you must be right."

"I'm positive of it, Mr. Ardmore One of my men has been living there on the creek to protect your timber. Some of these outlaws have been cutting off our wood."

"It seems to me\_I remember the place. There's a log house hauging on the creek. You took me by it once, but it never entered my head that the state line was so close."

"it runs right through the house! And some one, years ago, blazed the trees along there, so it is very easy to tell when you step from one state to another. My man left there recently, refusing to stay any longer. These Appleweight people thought he was a spy, and posted a notice on his door warning him to leave, so I shifted him to the other end of the es-

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"I haven't seen him. When I asked for him yesterday I found he had left town and gone to Greenshore to see his sick uncle," Ardmore laughed and slapped his

"Who takes care of the dungeon while he's away, "There are no prisoners in the Kil-

dare Jall. The sheriff's afraid to keep any; and he's like the rest of the people around here. They all live in terror of Appleweight." "Appleweight is a powerful charac-

ter in these parts," said Cooke, nouring the coffee he had been making, and handing a tin cupful to Ardmore. "He's tolerable well off, and could make money honestly if he didn't operate stills, rob country stores, mix up in politics, and steal horses when

he and his friends need them." "I guess he has never molested us any, has he, Paul?" asked Ardmore, not a little ashamed of his ignorance of his own business.

"A few of our cows stray away cometimes and never come back. And for two years we have lost the corn out of the crib away over here near the deer park."

"We don't want to lose our right to the track, and we must get out of this before the whole community comes to take a look at us," said Cooke, swinging out of the caboose.

Ardmore talked frankly to the forester, having constant recourse to the map; and Paul sketched roughly a new chart, making roads and paths so far as he knew them, and indicating clearly where the Ardsley bounduries extended. Then Ardmore took a blue pencil and drew a straight

"When we get Appleweight, wo want to burry bim from Difwell county, North Carolina, Into Mingo county, South Carolina. We will go to the county town there, and put him in fall. If the shariff of Mingo is weakkneed, we will lock Appleweight up anyhow, and telegraph the governor The had distributed his men of South Carolina that the joke is on him.

"We will catch the man," said Paul gravely, "but we may have to kill

"Dend or allve, he's got to be caught," said Ardmore.

Cooke came out of the station and dgualed the engineer to go ahead. "We'll putt down here about five nillen to an old spur where the company used to load wood. There's a little valley there where we can be hidden all we please, so far as the main line is concerned, and it might not be a bad idea to establish headquarters there. We have the tools for cutting in on the telegraph, and we can be as independent as we please, I told the agent-we were carrying company powder for a blasting job down the line, and he suspects noth-Ing."

Paul left the caboose as the train The train crept to visit his pickets. warily over the spur into the old wood-cutters' camp, where, as Cooke had forecast, they were quite shut in from the main line by hills and woodland.

"And now, Mr. Ardmore, if you would like to see fire-water spring out of the earth as freely as spring water, come with me for a little stroll. The thirsty of Dilwell county know the way to these places as city topers know the way to a bar. We are now in the land of the little brown jug. and while these boys get breakfast I'll see if the people in this region have changed their habits."

It was not yet seven as they struck off into the forest beside the cheerful little brook that came down singing from the hills. Ardmore had rarely before in his life been abroad so early, and he kicked the dew from the grass in the cheerfullest spirit imaginable.

Cooke had not been in this region for seven years, and yet he never healtated, but walked steadily on, fullowing the little brook. Presently he bent over the bank and gathered up brownish substance that floated on the water, lifted a little of it in his nalm and sniffed it.

"That," said Cooke, holding it' to Ardmore's nose, "is corn mash, That's



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limbed the bank on the opposite shore, and scanned the near landcape for a few minutes. Then he pointed to an old atump over which vines had grown in wild profusion.

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Ardmore obeyed instructions, He thrust his hand into the stump as Cooke directed, thrust again a little deeper, and laughed aloud as he drew out a little brown jug.

Cooke nodded approvingly. "We're all right. The revenue men come in here occasionally and smash

the stills and arrest a few men, but the little brown jug continues to do business at the same old stand. If you have a dollar handy, allp it under the atump, so they'll know we're not atingy,'

Ardmore was scrutinizing the jug

"They're all slike," said Cooke, "but that piece of calleo is a new onetost a fancy louch for an extra fine article of liquor." "I'll be shot if I haven't seen that

called before," said Ardmore; and he sat down on a boulder and drew out the stopper, while Cooke watched him with interest. The bit of twine was indubitably

the same that he had unwound before in his room at the Guilford house, and the cob parted in his fingers exactly as before. On a piece of brown paper that had been part of a tobacco wrapper was serawled:

as helore. On a piece of grown paper that had heen part of a tobacce warpper was scrawfed:

This sint' yers ficht, Mr. Ardmora, Wher's the governer of North Carelline?

"That's a new one on me," laughed Cooke. "You see, they know everything. Minderading isn't in it with them. They know who we are and what we have come for. What's the point about the governor?"

"Oh, the governor's all right," replied Ardmore carelessly. "He wouldn't batter his head about a little matter like this. The powers reserved to the states by the constitution give a governor plenty of work without acting as policeman of the jungic. That's the reason I said to Gov. Dangerfield, "Governor," I said, ton't worry about this Applewight business, Time is heavy on my hands, I said. "You slay in Raieigh and uphold the dignily of your office, and I will take care of the trouble in Discovery about this Applewight business, Time is heavy on my hands." I said. "You slay in Raieigh and uphold the dignily of your office, and I will take care of the trouble in Discovery about this Applewight business, Time is heavy on my hands." I said. "You slay in Raieigh and uphold the dignily of your office, and I will take care of the trouble in Discovery about this Applewight business, Time is heavy on my hands." I said. "You slay in Raieigh and uphold the dignily of your office, and I will take care of the trouble in Discovery about this Applewight business, Time is heavy on my hands." I said. "You slay in Raieigh and uphold the dignily of your office, and I will take care of the trouble in Discovery about this Applewight business, Time is heavy on any hands." I said. "You slay in Raieigh and uphold the dignily of your office, and I will take care of the trouble in Discovery about this Applewight business, Time is heavy on any hands." I said. "You slay in Raieigh and uphold the dignily of your office, and I will have any solidation to the reboxe." When plaster casts become solled with stream hands. I had the hardeat this appears to the country solidation of the

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6;40, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15; n. m.; 12:55, 5:28,

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club last week.

Miss Bossie Wohlg has been very of a sister-in-law, returning home Monday night.
Mrs. C. W. Collver visited friends in Ill with tonsilitis but is very much muroved.

The Y. M. C. A. annual banquet will be held Monday evening, Feb. 28, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, international Secretary E. T. Colton of Now York City boing the principal speaker.

Mrs. Crane recently sustained a

hard fall on an ley walk in Madison and was so severely injured as to be is sowing for Mrs. Winnie Smart. Onlined to her bed for a week.

"Mrs. Fred Phillips and son returned Wednesday to their home at La Crosse the home of her sister, Mrs. John Hy-

after an extended visit with relatives land. Chas, Goodall, blacksmith for F. H.

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Thursday in Janesville.

A. B. Winegar of Madison spent to Center on Tuesday.

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The conce Thursday here the guest of his moth-P. S. Stovens of Morris, Ill., spent

the week-end at the home of J. L. Pangborn.
Charles Hemming, who has been critically III, is slightly improved and

hopes are entertained for his recovery. Mrs. T. J. Hughes is numbered Mrs. Earl Horton of Delayan is vis-

iting her father, Ancil Merrit Van Vel- land somotime in March. zer and her staters. : A. Woodard, Sr., of Milwaukee was calling on his old friends and neighbors here Tuesday.

Albert Prail, Jr. spent today in Madame Nottle Scott went to Mil-

at this writing.

The last number on the Citizens' by the Castle Square entertainers at the Baptist church on Wednesday from Chicago where she has been for

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mendation. J. P. Baker, Janeaville, Wis.

den at his home in Porter last Friday evening. Henry Horne of Spicer, Minn. was

Edgerton on Friday.

Mrs. Allen Viney is on the gain now Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Post.

Jured her hip quite badly.

Lester Viney made a business trip services here next Sunday, both morn-lesting settled this week on the Dougberyices here next samuay, both morning getting settled this week on the Doug- that city Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs.

guests of D. E. McCarthy's on Sunday.

Misses Marion and Margaret Earlo and Annio Ford were pleasant visitions, at the home of both of tors at the home of Judd McCarthy celpts were thirty-seven dollars and from Friday until Sanday. Smart and Miller delivered two cars appointed for next year's course, loads of fat cattle to Evansville buy-ors the early part of the week,

EVANSVILLE.

Martin Phillips will move onto the Evansville, Feb. 23.—M. L. Paulson Mickleson farm in the town of Rut- left this morning for Milwaukee where he will attend the Lumbers wankee where he takes a position in name's convention. During his absence Mrs. Paulson and the children manager of one of the departments. Fulton, Feb. 23.—Curtis L. Jessup will visit her sister. Mrs. Howard and John A. Thomson attended the Thomas in Blanchardville, Mr. Paul-farmers' course at Madison, hast week son will join his family there Saturson will join his family there Satur-day and return with them the first of to make their rature home. Miss Mabel Bergner of Shullsburg Mrs. Suo McManus of Janesville was the week.

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"The American Woman" was the

been here to pay a farewell visit to and Minnie Hubbell; Mr. and Mrs. Itelr parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin D. Will Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pratt and Miss Page, and Mr. and Mrs. Haring the lirst of control of Fulton, and Otto Mussehl of Madison.

Mussehl of Madison.

Miss Edith Parents been here to pay a farewell visit to Belvidere, South Dakota, where they control of contro Their sons, David Chase, who has been clerking in the Economy store, Mndison, will accompany them to their attack of erysipelas.

Mrs. Mary Zentner, who recently and Charles Chase, a carpenter of

Miss Adeline Campbell, the seventh grade teacher, took Monday as her for tumor, died at he visiting day and spent the morning in the Belait schools and visited the grades in Juresville in the afternoon. Miss Lizzie Cillies of the eighth grade went to Sycamore, III., Saturday, and was the guest of her sister, Miss Muggle Gillies, over Sunday, and spent the next day visiting the school of that place,

John Deverous has been confined to his home the past few days by ill-

Miss Lucia Eakins and her sister. Miss Eleanor, entertained the young indies of the seminary dermitory in their rooms last evening. Mrs. B. B. Dillings is spending to

day lu Madison. Miss Neva Davis will go to Durand III., Saturday, and will teach the re-

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Martin of Chicago is the guest of Miss M. E. Nash for a time.
R. E. Reenan and family arrived

Monday in Brodhead on business.

family and other friends in Brodhend

Lyman Roderick goes today to Mil

has not only brought the foods and Mrs. Adell Evans and children are drugs of this country up to a higher

Such medicines, however, as Lydia honor of her birthday. She received E. Plukham's Vegetable Compound, purely a roots and herbs product, will continue its beneficial work among

> Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is for sale at Smith's Pharmacy, The Rexall Store, as well as other Patent Medicines advertised in this paper.

Miss Julia Pierce spent Saturday and Ad. Fleek are Milwaukee visitors, Miss Eliza Shorman went to Janesville on Tuesday for a short stay. Mrs. Letha Smith went Monday to Chippewa Falls to visit friends for a

fortnight. Mrs. Lennie Dedrick went to Orfordville on Tuesday where she attended Feb. 23.-Miss Lucile the funeral of Mrs. Mary Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ridgley were Or-fordville visitors on Tuesday. Mrs. R. B. Gifford and daughter, Florence, of Monroe, came down from

The Pleasure club held a Washing ton meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cobb The members impersonated colonial characters, a cherry ple and other Miss Jossie Kelly returned Monday dainly refreshments were served and to Orfordvillo after spending, a week a delightful evening soon passed. with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Ames and

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

August J. Riese left last evening Janesville Daily Cuzette, February with a carloud of household goods for 24, 1870.—CONTEST BETWEEN Dodgeville, where the Inmily expect FRANK L SMITH and J. H. WES-TON-For the Championship of Wis champlouship of the state had been is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse arranged to come off last evening, at the rink, between J. W. Cox, cham-Andrew Douglas goes today to Chicago to buy the Iron for some new plon of Oshkosh, and Frank L. Smith bridges which he has contracts to of Janesville, champion of the State, erect this spring. He will also attend but for some reason or other Cox the cement workers' convention. failed to be on hand. The first four the cement workers' convention. falled to be on hand. The first four Messrs, Frank Dedrick and Fred movements of the program were Marty left on Thesday afternoon for skated by Smith, when he was formally declared winner, by a score of seven to nothing.

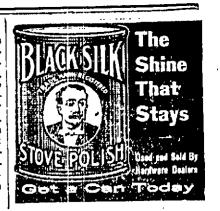
Anothers match was pending between Mr. J. H. Weston, champion of on Monday evening, Feb. 21, 1910, a La Crosse, and Mr. Frank Smith, to be decided by a series of three trials, best two to win. Mr. Weston was in the city, and in order that the large crowd at the rink might be gratified by an exhibition very kindly consent-ed to state the first of the series of the match between himself and Smith. although in doing so he must skute without his judge, as he had come here unprepared to enter into any contest, and must leave the chances of a victory entirely to the honor of his competitor's friends. However, we are glad to be able to state that the strictest impartiality characterized the rulings of the judges, and we believe that Mr. Weston is perfectly satisfied, The first twenty-live movements of the program were executed, the trial lasting about an hour and a half and reing about an hour and a half and resulting in a score of 39 for Mr. Smith and 36 for Mr. Weston, the former being winner by three, Judges—For Woston, Ed. M. Smith; for Smith, Chas. E. Jenkins. Referee—Rufus H. Hoys. Scorer—Wm. Garner.

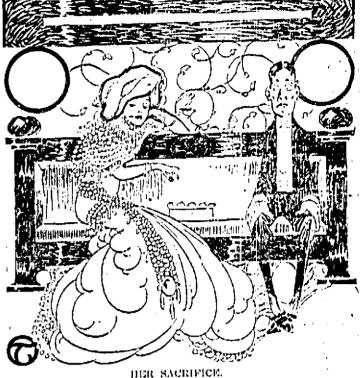
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New Kink in Advertising. The latest trick of the cinematoraph, says the London Pall Mall Gazette, is to show scenes from a fach. lonable thoroughfare, theater or driving park. After the little drama has been played, there appears in the gateway whence the crowd issued the words: The dresses worn by the ladies in the last picture were made by the colebrated --- " whoever the

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Tis Lont. With wistful looks she Oh! she's augelic, but it beats greets Me when I call at night; she meets Me with a happy little cry: Ah! surely they are heard on high, The plous prayers that she repeats!

I do not have to pay for seats At foolish plays since she retreats From haunts where jeweled world-

ings vie-

The deuce how fond she is of sweets! I thought to save; I've ceased to

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